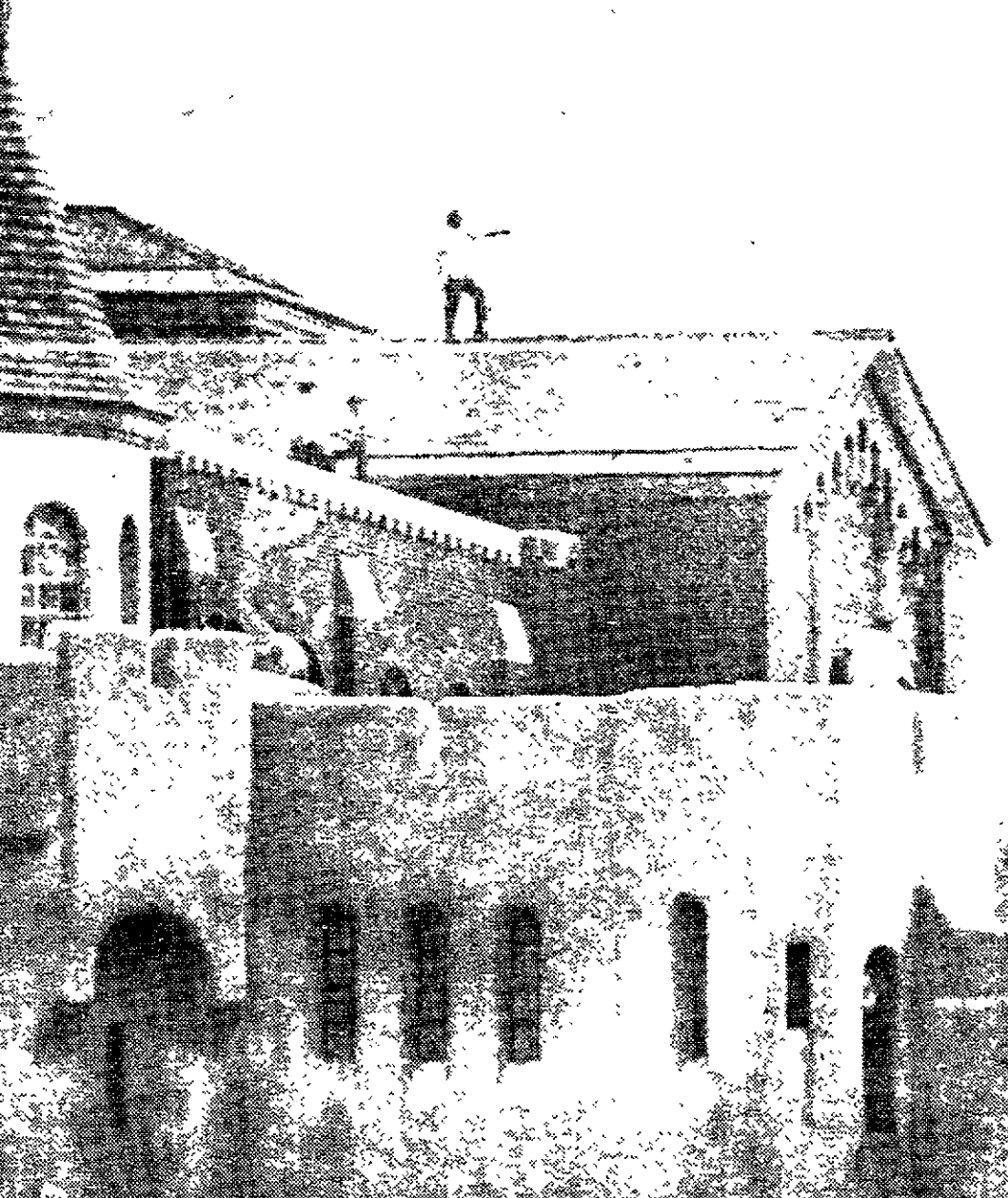
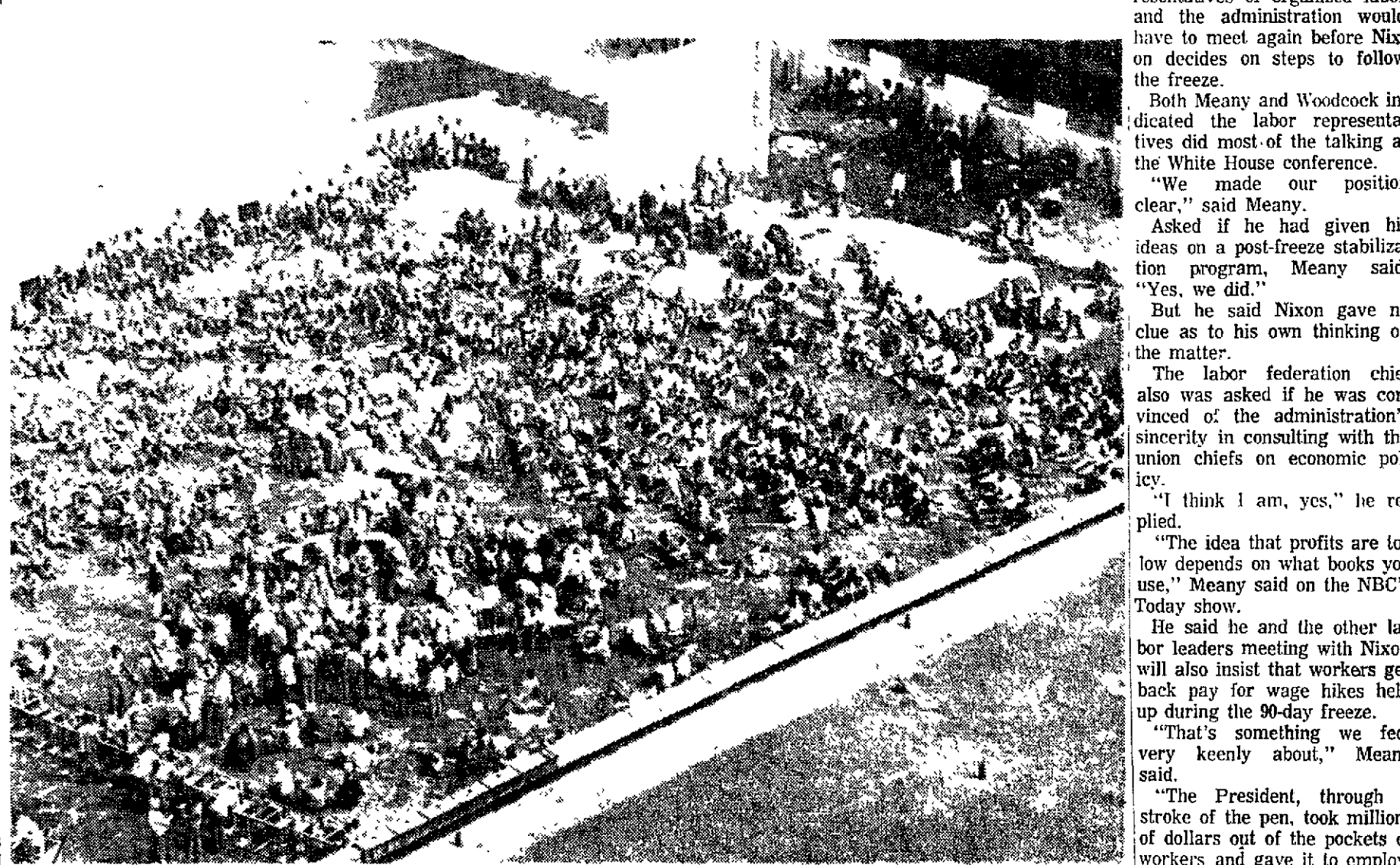


Profits Freeze Basis For Labor Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, wage-price stabilization proponent, said today that he would cooperate with any system that is equitable and fair. Meany said in a television interview before going into the White House meeting that organized labor will insist that it be included by Nixon in any economic restraints imposed after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.



Guards Watch From Walls and roof tops Thursday at Attica, N.Y., state prison, where hundreds of prisoners rioted.

Court Bars Reprisal In Attica Prison Riot

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Convicts were armed with pipes, baseball bats, homemade knives and stored tear gas at the Attica State Prison. Hundreds of inmates spent the night in a prison yard, watched from a distance by state police, sheriff's deputies and corrections officers. All entrances to the yard were sealed off. Prison officials said the hostages were apparently being treated well and had been provided with blankets. The night air was chilly. The rioting inmates, 1,280 of the prison's 2,254—remained officially "out of control" early today. Oswald flew in from Albany to hear the demands. After listening to the inmates, he scrawled on a piece of paper: "No administrative reprisals against prisoners for activities Sept. 9, 1971." The convicts also made 15 wide-ranging demands, including more religious and political freedom, an end to censorship of newspapers and magazines, and improved parole and rehabilitation practices. They also asked pay at the state's minimum wage of \$1.85 an hour for work in prison shops. The prisoners were surrounded at the time by 500 helmeted, gas-masked state troopers and by sheriff's deputies from five surrounding counties who were armed with shotguns, submachine guns and tear gas grenade launchers. Prison officials were unable to offer a precise cause for the sudden flareup just before mid-morning visiting hours, except to report a Wednesday night incident in which a guard and a prisoner were injured.

Sweep Over Texas Gulf Coast Fading Fern Brings Flooding

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Fern hit land over mostly open country today, causing widespread flooding, then began to decay. Its winds dropped to the level of a tropical storm. The National Weather Service said the winds declined from 90 miles per hour to 60 m.p.h. came from the leading edge of the storm and little rain followed. As much as six inches of rain has soaked Freeport since Thursday afternoon. Fern's leading edge hit shore at 4:10 a.m. about 25 miles southeast of Freeport. A Red Cross spokesman said the 300 homes in Matagorda 5,000 persons had taken refuge where the beach road was under water. School buses and ambulances to ride out the storm. Five of the remaining residents from the evacuation of more than 100 closed when it became apparent home residents in Texas and they were not being used. The storm's winds dropped meteorologist at the Weather Service office in Galveston, eve pattern for a time but a said most of the heavy rain new eye formed near Freeport.

Burger Hits Delays In Criminal Trials

MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, attacking court delays, urged judges today to take over the job of pushing "notorious" criminal cases through trial. He said delays of five and more years are undermining public confidence in the judicial system and causing anxiety in a society suffering "mass neurosis" because of violent crimes. Burger said these cases should not be allowed "to take the pace that the lawyers want or that they find tolerable." Instead, he said in his prepared speech to a conference of federal appeals court judges, serious criminal cases should be singled out and brought to trial within 60 days of indictment. "It can be done," he said. "It can be done with complete and total fairness to both sides. It ought to be done and it is your responsibility and mine to see that it is done." Burger also urged quicker action on appeals in criminal cases. He said he was asking officials of the U.S. Judicial Conference to propose methods of helping administrators to separate "spectacular" and critical cases from the vast body of cases in the courts.

Edith Over Land

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — North-east Nicaragua's sparsely populated mountains punctured by Hurricane Edith's 160 mile an hour fury today as it whistled through Central America on a course threatening Guatemala and possibly British Honduras. "The storm has been pretty badly torn up because it went further south over more mountains than we expected it to go over," said National Hurricane Center Director Dr. Robert Simpson. "Much of the punch has been taken out of it but it's still a potentially dangerous storm and we can't let Belize or any more populated areas of British Honduras off the hook," he said. "There's also a very real danger of flash flooding in Guatemala." Edith slammed into Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, near the

Six Klansmen Charged in Pontiac School Bus Blasts

DETROIT (AP) — Six men charged with conspiring to violate the new federal explosives by an FBI informer who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan have been charged with conspiracy Rights Act and a federal court to thwart court-ordered school integration in Pontiac, Mich., by bombing school buses. One of those arrested on a conspiracy rather than the actual bombing because "the Robert E. Miles, 46, of Howell, complaint indicates that the Mich., who recently announced evidence places them in a car had stepped down as Grand Dragon of the Klan in Michigan. Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger said the other five men were known Klansmen. The six were to be arraigned here today before U.S. Magistrate Paul Kovacs. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The arrests of the six men followed by 10 days the dynamiting of school buses in the Pontiac school board parking lot. Ten vehicles were destroyed and two were damaged. The buses were to have been used in transporting some of the 9,000 pupils in an integration plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Damon Keith to achieve racial balance in the 24,000-pupil Pontiac public school system. The plan went into effect Tuesday, and its first three days were marked by demonstrations and confrontations between blacks and whites. The six arrested men are

Good Position for Campaigning Nixon Now Champion of New Policies

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has staked out a position on the political offensive, heading toward the 1972 campaign as champion of new economic and foreign policies instead of defending the old. That puts him in a position to capitalize on the advantages of incumbency while avoiding the chief disadvantage. For there is almost invariably political glamor in campaigning for a new venture, and little or none in praising the past. Latest Figures Nixon's ventures — his new economic program, urged upon Congress Thursday with an appeal for bipartisan support, and his coming trip to mainland China—have helped push his Gallup Poll rating past that of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the leading Democratic contender for the presidency in 1972. The latest figures: Nixon 42 per cent, Muskie 36; a shift from the early-summer sampling in which Muskie had a two-point edge. But the President has some political ground to cover yet; he was elected in the first place with just over 43 per cent of the vote. If Nixon's economic prescription and his mission to Peking don't work out, the early political benefits almost certainly will change to election-time liabilities. In the campaign now taking shape, Nixon's intention, clearly, is to wind down the Vietnam war to the point that it will not be a persuasive point for his challenger. Sen. George McGovern of Minn., dismissed the speech as rhetoric; McGovern said it held nothing new; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., joined them among conservatives far more in asserting that the Nixon program doesn't really deal with the problem of unemployment. Common Complaint Muskie has joined his likely 1972 rivals in asserting that Nixon measures do too much for big business and not enough for the average workingman. Congressional Democrats have vowed to change that before the tax bill is passed. Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze, and his tax package, drew bitter complaints from organized labor, and, at the same time, added to disenchantment of conservatives devoted to the concept of totally free enterprise. Politically, neither problem appears a major one. Nixon wasn't going to get the political support of organized labor in any event. And conservative criticism of the economic moves does not appear widespread. There is



Miles

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Draft Expected To be Renewed During November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between 20,000 and 25,000 young men are likely to be drafted during the rest of the year once Congress approves the new selective service act, say Pentagon officials.

This would put the total number drafted in 1971 at fewer than 120,000, lowest since 1964 when 104,500 men were called to duty.

Authority to draft men into the Army ran out June 30 with expiration of the old selective service act and legislation to extend the draft two years has been tied up in Congress over a Vietnam troop-withdrawal amendment.

A compromise House-approved bill is scheduled to come before the Senate Monday, but congressional sources say it may not pass until sometime in October.

Before the draft was suspended in June, 88,000 men were called up during the first six months of the year. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in April the Army would need about 10,000 draftees a month to meet its manpower needs for the remainder of 1971.

No Speedup

But Pentagon sources say there are no plans to make up lost ground this year with high draft calls in November and December once induction authority is reinstituted.

They say, however, monthly draft calls may be slightly higher than anticipated during the first few months of 1972.

An increase in enlistments helped ease the shortage resulting from draft suspension and kept training posts busy this summer.

"A study of the lottery numbers of the new enlistees show they're still behaving as if the draft was going to be renewed and figure once it starts again they'll get called anyway," said one Pentagon manpower specialist. "But if there's much more delay the feeling around here is there's going to be a real change in behavior and we'll start to get a real falling off (of enlistees)."

Officials say those men with lottery numbers higher than 149 are not expected to be drafted.

Army officials said the lack of draftees would not significantly affect personnel strength until December of the 20,000 to 25,000 men who probably will be called this year once the draft resumes, most are likely to be taken in November.

Even with passage in October, the law requires a man be given two weeks' notice before he must report for induction. And few men are ever drafted in December because of the holidays. Officials say this will again apply this year "no matter what."

Profits Freeze Basis For Labor Cooperation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on's proposed business investment tax credit in Congress because "we have no evidence that the investment tax credit will create a single job."

He said he approved Nixon's proposal to advance by one year an increase in individual tax deductions, but that this would give the average American only about \$50 in tax reductions compared with billions of dollars for business in the proposed investment tax credit.

The labor chiefs summoned to the meeting by Nixon are among some of the bitterest

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Direct Support Up to 2,000 GIs Aiding in Drive

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command acknowledged today that as many as 1,500 to 2,000 American troops are directly supporting a South Vietnamese drive south of the demilitarized zone near Laos.

Making the first official comment on the U.S. role, Maj. Richard Gardner said, "These are personnel involved in the air and artillery support of the operation."

The Command also reported that U.S. fighter-bombers attacked two antiaircraft sites inside North Vietnam today when they fired on an unarmed reconnaissance plane the jets were escorting. The reconnaissance mission apparently was in support of the South Vietnamese offensive, since intelligence gathered on such flights is generally turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Not Hit

A U.S. military spokesman said results of the bomb strikes were not known, and he added that neither the two Phantom jets nor the reconnaissance jet were hit by the antiaircraft batteries, located about two miles

Body of Young Mother Is Found In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The badly decomposed body of a young mother, who had been stabbed to death, was found Thursday in a weed covered lot in Downtown Milwaukee.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Sharon Hoffman, 20, who had last been seen alive Friday night.

The land where the body was found is owned by the Milwaukee Road. The body was found by a railroad employee who was cutting the four to five foot tall weeds.

Ambassador Released in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — After eight months in captivity, British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson was released Thursday night on the steps of a church by his guerrilla kidnapers. He went inside, received Communion and offered a prayer of thanks.

He had been held in a dark, underground "people's jail" for 245 days, the longest confinement in the recent spate of political kidnappings. But doctors said the 56-year-old diplomat was in good health, and after a physical examination he went to the British Embassy to rest.

The leftist Tupamaros guerrillas, who had seized Jackson on a Montevideo street Jan. 8, declared in pamphlets scattered at a leftist political rally Wednesday night that they had granted amnesty to the diplomat.

There was no further need to hold the ambassador, the pamphlets said, because the Tupamaros had already won their "fight for political prisoners," a reference to the mass

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Pressure Mounts for Word Of Post-Freeze Intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure on President Nixon to tell Congress quickly what measures he plans to replace the wage-price freeze expiring Nov. 13 appears mounting after his personal appearance before the lawmakers.

Nixon told Congress in joint session Thursday the full-fledged freeze will not be extended beyond the scheduled 90 days and that broad consultations with representatives of various segments of the economy will help shape succeeding policies. He appealed for bipartisan support of his new economic policy.

Reception was mixed.

Some Democrats applauded the announcement the freeze would not be extended, but others said Nixon made at least a tactical error in closing this option before alternate plans were shaped. Key Democrats also repeated their intention to modify

Pressure Mounts for Word Of Post-Freeze Intentions

his tax program and provide more individual relief.

Republicans generally seconded Nixon's plea for a bipartisan approach to the country's economic problems.

Some Sanctions

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, questioning Budget Director George P. Shultz, before and after Nixon's speech pressed for some indication of post-freeze plans.

"I think in the long run the program for wages, prices and rents has to have its major thrust in voluntary acceptance for bipartisan support of his new economic policy."

Shultz replied, "I am sure there will be some sanctions."

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he thinks Nixon made a mistake by promising the freeze would end after 90 days.

"It puts his people under tremendous pressure to come up

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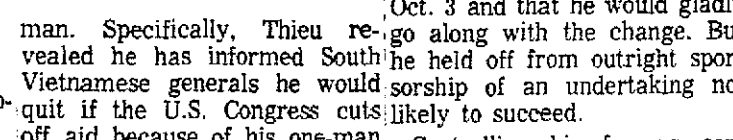
Thieu Would Resign To Retain U.S. Aid

South Vietnam President Hesitant To Stake Future on Vote Percentage

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu, while hesitant to stake his political life on a Gaullist-type referendum, promised the army to resign if necessary to retain vital U.S. aid for South Vietnam's war effort.

"If I find that I am intolerable to the American government, I have no other choice but to resign," he told us in an exclusive interview at the presidential palace, his first in many months with a Western news-



What's more, he raised questions about its feasibility. If opposition groups boycott the election, how can their voters be distinguished from habitual stay-at-home voters? Should the percentage be based on all qualified voters or just those who vote? He would promise only that he would publicly explain ways of voting "no" — by staying home or by spoiling the ballot.

Thieu emphasized that "even now" the National Assembly (with a lame-duck lower house) can amend the constitution to permit opposition candidates Oct. 3 and that he would gladly go along with the change. But he held off from outright sponsorship of an undertaking not likely to succeed.

Controlling his famous contempt for Ky, he labelled as "regrettable" his vice president's intemperate threats to bring down the government. While charging that Ky created "very bad speculation," Thieu told us he would take no legal action against him. Would Ky be permitted to live in Vietnam once his vice-presidential term ends? "Why not?" asked Thieu with a smile.

No Danger of Coup

"There is no danger of a coup," Thieu continued. "I have told the generals: if you would like to have a coup and that is the will of the army, I will step down. But they don't want that. The Vietnamese people are tired of coups."

The president predicted North Vietnam would greet the political turmoil with renewed military activity but said the Communists are too weak to succeed. Indeed, he forecast failing enemy military ventures until, somehow, serious negotiations begin, perhaps in 1973 or 1974.

But that prognosis depends on U.S. aid, which is now threatened by the political crisis here. So, like most South Vietnamese, President Thieu fears a reasonably bright military situation is endangered by politics.

The debate is over who is to blame. Thieu vigorously stressed to us that he has proceeded constitutionally and claimed a document given the U.S. embassy by Gen. Minh, purportedly Thieu's blueprint for rigging the election, is a fraud. But did Thieu regret any action of his that ultimately left him alone on the ballot? "I regret only one thing: the other candidates withdrew."

(Copyright 1971)

Less Ebullient

During the hour-long interview, Thieu was far less ebullient than during our last talk with him here 18 months ago. Whereas in mid-1970 he was confident politically but worried about overly rapid U.S. troop withdrawals, he now has no doubts about Vietnamization but is obviously disturbed that political failure might undermine military success.

However, he seemed more deeply disturbed by American reactions to the withdrawal from the election of his two opponents, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh. "I understand it created a little surprise in the United States," Thieu said wryly. "From far way, it is felt we should have many opponents."

But what if that "surprise" results in Congress cutting off aid to his government? Thieu's answer was unusually blunt. "We need military assistance to conduct our self-defense," he said. He has told his generals, causes of the wage-price spiral after the freeze is lifted and for strengthening our economic position abroad."

Typical of Republican comment was that of Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman:

"Those persons who have decided about the referendum been clamoring for action to bolster the economy now have the opportunity to demonstrate their good will."

No Decision

The president was much less decisive about the referendum he promised when he declared last week he would resign if he were given a vote of no-confidence in his unopposed elec-

Today's Chuckle

The happiest families are those in which the children are properly spaced. About 10 feet apart. (Copyright 1971)

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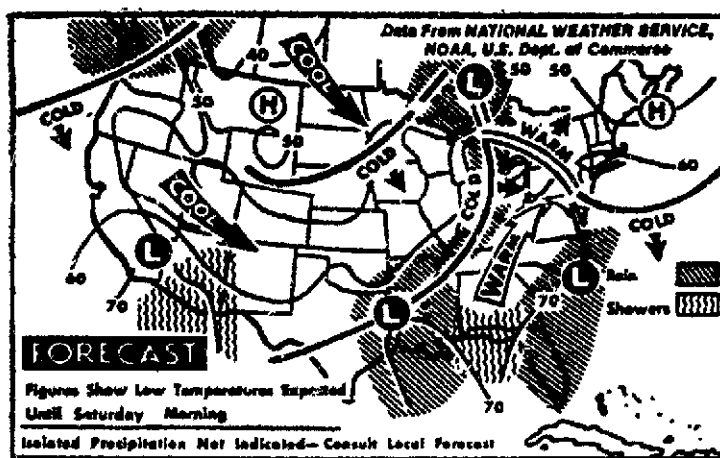
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Rain Is Forecast Tonight for the Southeast, the Mississippi, Ohio valleys, Great Lakes and Pacific Northwest. Hurricane Fern is ashore south of Galveston, Tex. Hurricane warnings are in effect on the Texas coast with tornado warnings inland. Gale warnings are in effect along the Louisiana coast. Warm humid weather is expected in the East. Cooler weather for the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr |
|-----------------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany, cldy | 86 | 51 | |
| Albuquerque, clear | 91 | 59 | |
| Amarillo, clear | 87 | 62 | |
| Anchorage, cldy | 53 | 37 | |
| Appleton, sunny | 75 | 61 | .1 |
| Asheville, clear | 85 | 59 | |
| Atlanta, clear | 85 | 67 | |
| Birmingham, clear | 88 | 64 | |
| Bismarck, cldy | 78 | 50 | |
| Boise, clear | 86 | 59 | |
| Boston, clear | 91 | 61 | .09 |
| Buffalo, clear | 78 | 53 | |
| Charleston, cldy | 82 | 74 | |
| Charlotte, clear | 87 | 68 | |
| Chicago, cldy | 76 | 72 | |
| Cincinnati, clear | 87 | 65 | |
| Cleveland, cldy | 78 | 54 | |
| Denver, clear | 85 | 52 | |
| Des Moines, clear | 78 | 59 | |
| Detroit, clear | 82 | 60 | |
| Duluth, rain | 63 | 57 | .96 |
| Fairbanks, cldy | 49 | 37 | .02 |
| Fort Worth, cldy | 91 | 75 | |
| Green Bay, M | 81 | M | |
| Helena, clear | 78 | 40 | |
| Honolulu, clear | 87 | 73 | |
| Houston, rain | 79 | 71 | 2.10 |
| Indianapolis, cldy | 87 | 69 | 1.73 |
| Janeau, cldy | 51 | 41 | .01 |
| Kansas City, clear | 88 | 65 | |
| Little Rock, cldy | 92 | 70 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 89 | 68 | |
| Louisville, clear | 89 | 69 | |
| Marquette, cldy | 70 | 59 | .74 |
| Memphis, cldy | 90 | 70 | |
| Miami, rain | 86 | 73 | .45 |
| Milwaukee, cldy | 74 | 66 | |
| Mpls-St.P., cldy | 69 | 60 | .27 |
| New Orleans, rain | 85 | 78 | .24 |
| New York, cldy | 91 | 72 | |
| Okla. City, clear | 94 | 67 | |
| Omaha, clear | 78 | 58 | |
| Philadelphia, cldy | 92 | 72 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 107 | 84 | |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 91 | 61 | |
| Pittland, Me., cldy | 86 | 55 | |
| Pittland, Ore., clear | 76 | 56 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 78 | 50 | |
| Richmond, clear | 87 | 65 | |
| St. Louis, cldy | 93 | 75 | |
| Salt Lake, clear | 84 | 55 | |
| San Diego, rain | 82 | 70 | |
| San Fran., clear | 71 | 58 | |
| Seattle, clear | 66 | 50 | |
| Spokane, cldy | 75 | 52 | .01 |
| Tampa, rain | 76 | M | |
| Washington, clear | 90 | 69 | |



MARTIN KNAUER, R. Ph., proprietor and chief pharmacist of a leading Appleton drug store. Belling's Pharmacy, 204 E. College avenue, has some interesting and thought-provoking comments relative to operating a drug store during these changing times. Mr.

Knauer, a Fellow of the American College of Apothecaries and a member of the American Board of Diplomates in Pharmacy, is shown above in his modern prescription department. Phone number at Belling's Pharmacy is 733-5551. (Adv.)

A drug store has for many years been a store where people buy many different items. All of which are a necessary service to the community. Knauer points out. The community pharmacist has often been described as a "purchasing agent" for the area he serves. (A quality of the medication, the customer names the item, and the drug store gets it if it is possible.)

Today, a more classified drug store would embrace four general departments:

- 1 A "Get Well" department
- 2 A "Keep Well" department
- 3 A "Look Well" department
- 4 A Miscellaneous and Sundry department

However, it is the "Get Well" department, Knauer says, that calls for expert supervision and control, and this is where the pharmacist is licensed to practice.

Five years of university training in a School of Pharmacy is necessary before the State of Wisconsin will allow an applicant to take the examination which is a prerequisite to the issuing of a license which every practicing pharmacist must have. Such additional training is necessary because each and every prescription which a

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Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mrs. Alice M. Bohn, 89, Bethesda Nursing Home, Waupaca.
Paul Albrecht, 76, 731 Harrison St., Neenah.
Julius M. Ballas, 74, 620 Maple St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Martha Kneeland, 78, Sarasota, Fla. formerly of Waupaca.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Driessen, 421 S. Matthew St., Kimberly.
Pfc. and Mrs. Mark Werner, 402 Park St., Little Chute.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nussbaum, 318 E. Randall St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haase, 136 Ellen Lane, Appleton.

This Is How Senate Voted On Amendment
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is how the Wisconsin Senate voted Thursday when it adopted 18-15 a proposal by Sen. Jack Steinhilber to reduce the impact of earlier shared tax redistribution plans:

Democrats for: Martin. (1).
Democrats against: Dorman, Frank, Kendzioriski, Lipscomb, Lourigan, McKenna, Parys, Pelequin, Rissler, Schuele, Thompson, Whitlow. (12).
Republicans for: —Bldwll, Busby, Chilsen, Chilli, Devitt, Johnson, Keppler, Knutson, Krueger, La Fave, Lorge, Lotto, Murphy, Roseleip, Soik, Steinhilber, Swan. (17).
Republicans against: Heinzen, Hollander, Knowles. (3)

PSC Schedules Third Hearing on Utility's Request to Raise Rates
MADISON — A third public hearing will be held 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 by the state Public Service Commission on the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's request for permission to increase electricity and natural gas rates.

It will be in the Hill Farms State Office Building.
At the previous hearings the commission determined the cost to the utility of providing gas and electricity. It will look at the utility's proposed state schedule at the upcoming hearing.

Among the areas served by the corporation are Green Bay, Oshkosh and Wausau.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 28.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-32.00; good Holstein steers 27.00-28.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 20.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.00-23.50; commercial bulls 22.00-27.50; common 23.00-25.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 52.00-54.00; good 44.00-52.00; common 36.00-44.00; culls 36.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed strong to 25 higher; final approval to the village's five-year park plan developed by the Fox Valley Council of Governments. A grant of \$600, representing one-half the cost of developing the plan comes with the approval.

Village officials will now make application for \$30,000 in bonds for 1972 which represents about one-half of the total project cost. Projects contemplated include tennis courts, a basketball court, shelter, rest rooms, storage building, lighting, and landscaping together with sewer work at Van Zeeland Park and purchase of ravine area to be developed into park in the future.

At the recommendation of the attorney, board members voted not to plant trees on private property in areas where terraces are deemed inadequate for tree planting. The park committee was authorized to investigate the possibility of replacing diseased black ash trees with maple trees which are felt to be more hardy.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet Burbanks \$5.25; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1, \$2.75; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs long white, \$4.50.

Wisconsin Eggs
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: steady; demand spotty; supplies adequate. Prices: Grade A large 37-38 1/2; mediums 31 1/2-32 1/2.

Courts

LITTLE CHUTE — Charles E. Thurber, 30, of 1208 N. Buchanan St., pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest and was fined \$50 on each charge by Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Wednesday evening.

Thurber was arrested earlier in the week after police noticed him driving in a careless manner. When they attempted to talk to him, he became abusive, refusing to give police his name or driver's license and resisting them when they tried to handcuff him to take him to the county jail for further questioning.

Adoptions
A daughter by Mr. and Mrs. A. David Fary, West Point, Va. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hartjes, 2114 N. Racine St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Dennis L. Young, route 1, Hortonville, and Shirley R. Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton.
Warren H. Heagle, route 2, Pulaski, and Joan H. Garsow, route 1, Seymour.

Business Associates To Name Committees, Outline Promotions
KAUKAUNA — Business promotions for the coming year and committee appointments will be made at a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Business Associates at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Hyland House.

The affair will be open to members and wives. Businessmen who have not yet joined the Association are being invited to attend. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede the dinner.

Combined Locks Park Plan Gets DNR Nod
The building and grounds committee, headed by Eugene Schwaller, was authorized to secure bids for new rest room facilities for the pavilion and preliminary plans were approved for development of a new softball diamond on Wallace Street near the Post Office.

The new diamond will be lighted, landscaped and be made suitable for play by semi-pro teams.

Leroy DeValk, chairman of the park committee, was authorized to work with village engineers in an attempt to secure options on property in the village which could be developed into park or recreational area.

Plans were made to confer with Kimberly officials in an effort to set up a cooperative program of photographing and televising sewers. Trustees felt this was a necessary preliminary step prior to starting a program of upgrading the sewer system. The improvement could help to solve the basement flooding problems experienced in bad weather in various areas of the community.

Your Money's Worth Recycling of Wastes Into Useful Products

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Perhaps you are among the increasing numbers of concerned Americans dutifully collecting trash — bottles, cans, paper — for recycling as useful materials. Is this merely a ploy to your environmental conscience or is recycling as financially feasible as its supporters claim? Perhaps you are among the

lems? A. One interesting solution — although admittedly one that would take many years to put into effect — is an underground pipe system to move all solid waste directly from the consumer, in homes, offices, hotels, to a central plant. There waste would be automatically sorted into all its various components for recycling.

System in Sweden
Q. Can this really be done?
A. It is already being done. An actual system is now in operation in a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden. Whether it can be done in a country as large as ours is still a matter of conjecture, but in the meantime we can find other solutions to our solid-waste problems.

Q. Be specific on what solutions.
A. We must develop space-age waste-collection systems to replace today's labor-heavy, expensive "horse and buggy" methods of collecting the nation's garbage.

We must develop systems for board chairman of Owens-Ill. recycling solid waste once it is collected and delivered to a central point.

We must find economical ways to get paper back to the paper mills, cans back to the steel mills, plastic back to the chemical plants and glass back to the glass factories.

Must be Concerned
Q. And the consumer's contribution?
A. Consumers must become concerned, deeply concerned, and let their elected representatives know. We can find realistic answers only if industry, government, private groups and consumers all work together. It'll take lots of money, far-sightedness and, in some cases, real guts. But we've got to pull it off.

Q. Other top industrialists who have participated in this series of questions-and-answers columns during my vacation and have concentrated on pollution problems have underlined their faith in recycling as a fundamental answer. Do you agree?
A. Yes. First, in many cases, the waste is comprised of valuable, limited resources which must be recycled to conserve their use for future generations. Second, even where this is not the problem, as in the case of glass, the sheer bulk involved in the accumulation of used articles demands practical, inexpensive methods of disposal. (While land fill and other low-



Porter

Kimberly Boy Scouts Schedule Paper Drive
KIMBERLY — Boy Scout Troop 44 will conduct a paper drive east of Main Street beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for camp and troop activities.

Residents are asked to have paper bundled or in cardboard containers and set on the curbs for collection.

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The Steinhilber Tax Sharing Plan

Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh has emerged as the spokesman for a group of Republican state senators who evidently compose the core of the resistance to the Lucey administration's prescription for changes in the system of sharing state tax income with municipalities. Those senators, in turn, evidently have the decisive votes in the legislature's upper house on the issue.

Mr. Steinhilber has composed a careful and reasonably persuasive case for deferring action on redistribution. He concedes that the system of returning state-collected taxes on public service utilities under a formula that gives the lion's share to the locality in which circumstance placed them must be reformed. But that is as far as he and five colleagues propose to go, he says. For the rest, there must be found a method of measuring "need" of localities that is more reliable than the measure of local taxation that has been the basic mechanism offered in all of the reform propositions to date, and notably the one now being pushed by Democratic Gov. Lucey.

The argument has a surface plausibility. Obviously if the law provides for a higher bonus share of taxes from Madison to high taxing communities, it may reward profligacy, at worst, or encourage unnecessary spending. The rate of local taxation, alone, is not a convincing test of eligibility for relief from the state tax base, he argues.

But a skeptic may ask why opponents of that test have been so tardy in

demanding a better one, as Mr. Steinhilber and his associates now do. The question of revising tax sharing arrangements has been argued at Madison for a decade and a half. The proposition now before the legislature, in its essentials, was fashioned three years ago and ignored by the 1969 legislature. Mr. Steinhilber has an explanation with regard to his own position. He came to the legislature recently. But one of his co-authors on the substitute bill, Sen. Lorge of Bear Creek, has served in the legislature for more than 20 years and in the senate for 16 years. He is now one of its ranking members in seniority.

The Steinhilber alternative is for another study of more relevant tests of need, with respect to qualifying for state treasury income shares. In the lexicon of legislative politics, a "study" is a pretext for delay, for circumventing an issue, for gaining time, and for avoiding a roll call vote where the public will is not clear and a commitment therefore is hazardous for the man in elective office.

The senator gives heavy emphasis to the need for a uniform system of municipal accounting in order to provide the foundation for a needs test. Interested voters must wonder why we do not have such a system now. When they reflect upon it, they also will doubt that uniform accounts, standing alone, will provide a test of need that is necessarily more accurate or relevant than the rate of taxation on a uniform measure — such as the equalized valuation computations of the state Department of Revenue.

The AMA Wakes Up on Amphetamines

One of the drugs that has been used to the abuse level is amphetamine, in a variety of prescription and non-prescription drugs. Somewhat belatedly the American Medical Association has recognized the danger and is taking action.

In several parts of the country medical groups have encouraged members to cut back on prescribing amphetamines and other stimulant drugs. At its annual convention last June, the AMA officially recommended that physicians "limit their use of amphetamines and other stimulant drugs to specific, well recognized medication indications." These would include narcolepsy, cataplexy and hypersomnia. But using the drugs for weight control and as "pep" pills was discouraged.

The action by the AMA and the individual medical groups has meant as much as a 90 per cent decrease in prescriptions for amphetamines in some parts of the country. It also has meant fewer break-ins for the thefts of such drugs once the word was out that they were not being so easily stockpiled. At least in one state illicit drug sales of amphetamines decreased considerably.

All this is commendable. But the casual observer must wonder why the drugs had been so easily available in other years. Statistics have shown that

drug companies were producing far more such drugs than were being legally prescribed, which certainly showed a lack of responsibility on the part of the companies. If prescriptions for the drugs fell off 90 per cent when physicians were reminded of the dangers, what must we think of other prescriptions that are so casually handed out to cut appetites or to merely make patients feel better and get out of the doctors' hair?

The move by the AMA to cut back on the use of such drugs is commendable. Ironically it only increases a certain amount of suspicion that charges of too little concern by some physicians about patient needs, the dangers of drugs, pressure by pharmaceutical companies and what can only be cited as something less than a real doctor-patient relationship are all too true.

Research as to the effects of drugs is not something that can always be accomplished in a short time. But the casual prescription of drugs which have turned out to be dangerous, the over-manufacture of such drugs because of a ready market, and the subsequent addiction by some people are not things the AMA can sweep under the carpet. A responsibility was neglected perhaps by default, perhaps by intention but the incidents have lowered the confidence of Americans in their doctors and with good reason.

The Cambodian Puzzle

Another one of those American dreams of telling the rest of the world how to conduct its affairs seems to be on the skids.

The United States planned and led the South Vietnamese excursion into Cambodia in the spring of 1970. It was obvious from subsequent events in the United States, most obviously the tragedy at Kent State, that revealed that President Nixon had no idea that there would be so much opposition to the move in this country. When the South Vietnamese moved into Laos later, our command hastened to insist that we gave only air support although the facts look a little dubious. And Mr. Nixon was quick to announce that American troops would be out of Cambodia by the end of June, 1970, and they were.

But the situation in that country remains confusing. First a considerable number of Vietnamese living in Cambodia were killed and floated down the Mekong apparently because there have never been happy relations between the Vietnamese and the Cambodians. Now the latter are charging that the troops from Saigon are indulging in widespread looting and other brutalities which "liberating" armies are not supposed to but almost always do. However, in this case the incidents are against Cambodians who are supposed to be allies of the South Vietnamese. The latter may well resent the earlier treatment meted

out to Vietnamese living in Cambodia.

The acting prime minister of Cambodia, Sisowath Sirik Matak, who has been in nominal command because of the illness of the man who took over when Prince Sihanouk was ousted during his absence from the country, has reported that his government will begin negotiations to get the South Vietnamese troops out of the country. One reason is the alleged brutality of the Vietnamese troops toward the native Cambodians. Another might well be the confusion over who is fighting whom. One thing is not in doubt; Sirik Matak would like a whole lot of American military equipment so his men can take over the areas now more or less held by the South Vietnamese. Exactly in whose hands such equipment may eventually reside also is a little confusing. The struggle in Cambodia is not the ideological Communist versus anti-Communist one that United States officials still see as important. It is rather who runs the place and which larger nation can be conned into providing the backing for an aspirant to power.

Perhaps our excursion into Cambodia wiped out some North Vietnamese sanctuaries and has helped in President Nixon's plan to get American troops out of South Vietnam in large numbers, especially before elections in 1972. But what it did for the Cambodians is yet to be written.

Mink Coat Design Wins Prize for Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Patrick Nicoletti, 27, wishes he had been back home in Niagara Falls, Ont., when he recently won a one-week, all-expense "stay" in New York.

A student at the Traphagen School of Fashion, he won his "stay" for being chosen the runnerup in a nationwide student competition in mink

design. Nicoletti designed a mink coat of vertically worked mink with a hooded cape. His design can be worn as a stole since the hood is detachable.



Up to Mills

Ways and Means Chairman Holds Key to Nixon Plan

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — As the Congress returns from its summer recess, the man to watch is more than ever Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. For Mr. Mills has been put on the spot by the Administration's recent turnabout in economic policy.

But there is a way for him to shift the monkey onto Mr. Nixon's back. And if that happens, a very sour note is going to be introduced to the chorus of relative harmony that has hitherto marked the President's new economic policy. So far the impact of the Administration's economic measures on Mr. Mills has been that of a flimflam operation. All through the spring and early summer, Mills had been warning of economic trouble to come and making suggestions for a more active policy to combat inflation and unemployment.

Called An Alarmist
But all through this period the Administration said that everything was going well on the economic front and that Mills was an alarmist. On top of that, in a true personal affront, the White House virtually called Mills a cheap political liar when he indicated that he had had a role in securing voluntary restraints on shoe exports to this country by Italy.

In the big turn-around of Aug. 15, the Administration borrowed a large part of the economic program previously blocked out by Mills. In particular, and without any acknowledgement that the White House had been wrong

while the chairman had been right, the Nixon administration called for quick action by the Ways and Means Committee on two major tax matters — repeal of the 7 per cent auto excise and enactment of a 10 per cent investment credit.

Having advocated those measures himself, Mills is in no position to renege now. But as an individual not without a certain personal distaste for the President and as a party man determined that the Republicans not get off without blame for putting the country in a difficult spot economically, Mills will want to do more than simply rubberstamp the President's tax request.

One thing he will probably want to do is extend the tax benefits which are not heavily weighted in favor of business to ordinary consumers. To that end he will probably push through the Ways and Means Committee a liberalization or an increase in the exemption on personal income tax.

Another strong possibility is that Mills will want to take some of the goodies out of the package being offered by the Administration to its business clients. As a price for letting the investment credit go through, he will probably insist that the Treasury revoke a previously announced administrative action for more rapid depreciation.

Wants Budget Cut
But the big weapon in Mills' hands is the weapon he used when President Johnson wanted tax changes back in 1967. At that time Mills demanded, and got, a Presidential commitment to

cut the budget.

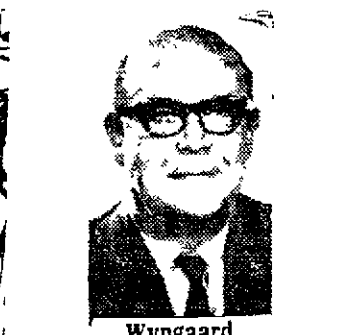
Given the \$25 billion Federal deficit for the last fiscal year, and the \$25 billion deficit that impends this year, Mills can make a strong case that as a contribution to the fight on inflation the Federal government should sharply restrict its expenditures. He might demand as a price for passage of the President's tax package an Administration cut of, say, \$10 billion in the budget not before the Congress.

There are two difficulties intrinsic to that approach. For one thing, left to his own devices President Nixon would probably cut just the welfare items Democrats want to preserve — not the defense, highway, space and other programs the Democrats would like to water down. More important, a strong argument can be made that a high-level of Federal spending is required for a return to full employment and prosperity.

But Wilbur Mills is a man of tremendous resourcefulness. He may be able to figure out in conjunction with the heavily Democratic Senate a way that will force the Administration to concentrate cuts on the Republican, rather than the Democratic, clients. He also may feel, especially given the treatment he has recently had in the White House, that achieving prosperity is the President's lookout — not that of the Democratic Congress. And if so, if he is disposed to put a hold on expenditures as a price for voting the new tax program, then the President will find himself obliged to make budget cuts that are bound to be politically painful.

Wisconsin Report
Assembly Speaker
Frequently Dead End
In a Political Career

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — An unusual number of readers have responded with some surprise and skepticism to the observation here recently that the speakership of the Wisconsin Assembly, for all of



its considerable importance in the operation of the state legislative branch, has been a dead end for its occupants with respect to political advancement.

It is quite true, as several correspondents pointed out, that the legislature has been the most fertile training ground in Wisconsin politics for political leaders and candidates for higher office, far more productive, for example, than the city administrations that tend to train politicians in many other states of the country. Traditionally, Wisconsin's congressional delegation has been dominated by men who got their start in the State Senate or the Assembly. Both of the state's current United States senators, six of its 10 members of the House and six of the last nine governors trained in the state legislature.

Yet, men who have become speakers of the Assembly, with more power to influence the quality and the direction of legislation than any single person in any typical legislative term, have for the most part failed to rise higher.

Thomson Leads
The man who defied the tradition most successfully remains in the upper ranks of state politics today.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson of the 3rd District was elected speaker of the Assembly three times, beginning in 1939. No other speaker has served on the dais more than twice. Thomson was rising in legislative politics when the

regular Republican party establishment was heading toward its greatest triumphs of this century and he successively rose to the office of state attorney general and the governorship, before he was elected to Congress.

Not until more than half a century of statehood did any Assembly presiding officer attain a statewide constituency. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, who held the Assembly gavel for two terms, went to Washington as a senator. No other speaker other than Thomson was ever given a statewide constituency, although many of them tried to rise, especially in more recent times.

During the last four decades, they included Charles B. Perry of Wauwatosa, once boomed for the governorship by the Stalwart Republicans in a time of La Follette Progressive dominance, Alex Nicol of Monroe, who unsuccessfully sought a Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Paul R. Alfonsi of Iron County, who tried for a Progressive party nomination for governor in 1940 and failed, Mark Catlin Jr. of Appleton, who once made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican convention endorsement for United States senator, and Robert Marotz of Shawano, who similarly failed when he solicited Republican party organization backing for attorney general.

Limitations of Office
What has happened does not always tell what may happen at a future time. But it is suggestive. The reasons for the deadend history of the speakership may be found in its confining nature. Members on the floor of the legislature have more opportunity for public exposure, one of the vital ingredients in the fashioning of a political career. The speaker, ironically enough, rarely engages in floor debate. By tradition, he tends to avoid direct sponsorship of bills.

His diligence, will, intelligence and character are important in determining the quality of the legislature and its product. But the gavel tends to be its own reward.

Strictly Personal
30 Years With News;
Never Missed a Day

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thirty years ago this week I began working for The Chicago Daily News. If anyone then had told me I would still be there three decades later, I would have laughed my boyish head off.

If it has been a rut, it has been the most pleasant one I can imagine. In all that time, I have never had a cross word with a single person I worked with, or for. I have never had to write a line I did not believe, or cross out a line that anyone objected to.

I have not missed a day in all those 30 years, which is possibly a foolish thing to be proud of, but I am proud of it. And perhaps this record entitles me to say something about dependability.

As I grow older, I come more and more to recognize dependability as one of the cardinal virtues, although usually an ignored one. I have seen so many men of brains and talent and imagination fritter away their gifts

Heinritz, Mrs. R. D. Kewley, Mrs. Joseph Lessard, Mrs. B. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. Robert Zwicker and Miss Helen McGrath.

Doing the narration was Mrs. Julian Bender.

because they lacked dependability.

Erickson tells us that "basic trust" is at the bottom of the earliest human relationship, and unless that basic trust is there, the person cannot grow up to his fullest productive and creative capacities. In order for basic trust to flourish, it must be founded on reliability. The person we relate to must be counted on, at all times.

All religious faith is based on the conviction that God will not forsake you if you do not forsake Him. All scientific inquiry is based on the conviction that the laws of nature remain constant and open to discovery for those who persist in their quest. All human relationships are nurtured by the sense that "the other" we extend ourselves to, in love or fraternity, will stand firm, will be there when needed.

Reliability has not been celebrated because it is on the whole a dull virtue; it is not glorious or dramatic or boldly sacrificial; and in a world where change is king, constancy seems almost an embarrassment. Fidelity to a person, or an idea, or a vocation, is nowadays equated with rigidity, with lack of flexibility, even with "stagnation".

Some of it may be all that, of course; every virtue has its own particular counterfeits, and the man who prides himself on being "dependable" may be merely a timid and fearful victim of routine. But without this virtue, the social fabric would rip apart and human projects that demand a span of generations would collapse into chaos.

In the past, mankind emphasized "continuity" too exclusively, to the detriment of change; today, we emphasize "change" too exclusively, to the detriment of continuity. Each without the other is only half a scissors. I simply call attention to the half we are neglecting.

Looking Backward

Highwayman at Wrightstown

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 11, 1871.

One evening last week as one of the soda wagons of this city was returning from Wrightstown, the horses were seized by the head by some unhung vagabond and the driver ordered to deliver up his money.

The latter couldn't see it that way, so he whipped up his team and got out of the villain's way as fast as possible.

Two or three shots were fired after him, but none took effect.

Would it not be well for traveling people to go prepared to defend themselves against such desperate characters?

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 6, 1946.

A harvest moon supper was being planned by the Appleton Woman's Club with the potluck meal being held at the route 1 farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peplin. Mrs. David Crook was chairman of the event with committee consisting of Mrs. Melvin Jeffery, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. W.P. Wamser, Mrs. W. F. Kelm, and Mrs. H.S. Harwood.

"Fragment of the English Opera" was presented by John Rosebush when Riverview Country Club members were entertained at a session of "Drah-Mah" for a

Labor Day party. Taking part in the evening with the Fine Arts were Nathan Pusey as master of ceremonies, Mrs. Andrew Sharpe, Mrs. C. L. Dostal. With Vilas Gehin furnishing the music.

Mrs. Nick Klein was elected president of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary. Other officers were Mr. Earl Wilharms, senior vice president; Mrs. Frank Karweick, junior vice president; Mrs. Alfred Luebben, judge advocate; Mrs. Dale Coley, historian; Mrs. William Helm, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Wilharms, chaplain, and Mrs. Harvey Eastman, guard.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 8, 1961.

"Elizabethan Tea" was the theme chosen for the style show being planned by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. Miss Grace Hannagan was general chairman of the event and members of her ticket committee were Mrs. Frans Larson, Mrs. R. P. Groh, Mrs. Ralph Moehring, Mrs. Roland Bernhagen and Mrs. Stanley Chmiel.

Auxiliary members serving as models for the fashion show were Mrs. R. A. Bentz, Mrs. Robert Bodoth, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. D. W. Curtin, Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. William Hegner, Mrs. Fred T.



Florida Phone Utility Won't C. Dividend

Economic Council Says Other Firms Are Cooperating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council claims success in forcing down dividend increases by a handful of companies but has heaped official government criticism on the one reported holdout, the Florida Telephone Corp.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Thursday the Florida Telephone Corp. is the only one that refused to reduce declared dividend increases in line with President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

"At a time when each of us is expected to support the President's efforts in dealing with the present economic situation, it is disheartening to experience this demonstration of recalcitrance particularly from a public utility," Connally said. "The apparent reluctance of the Florida Telephone Corp. to support the President's request is in sharp contrast to the widespread cooperation which we have received from all of the people."

When officials of the utility appeared before the council earlier in the week, they said they supported Nixon's program but doubted if the firm could legally roll back a declared dividend increase.

The utility's dividend announced Aug. 25, will increase from 13 to 14 cents per share, effective Dec. 20. "We acted in good faith," the firm's president told newsmen earlier in the week.

The council called in six companies altogether, but acknowledged Thursday that two, National Propane Corp., New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Volume Shoe Corp., Topeka, Kan., did not violate the guidelines to hold down dividends.

The other three agreed to roll back their next quarterly dividends to offset the increased dividends the council said.

They are Briggs and Stratton Corp., Wauwatosa, Wis.; Martin Yale Industries Inc., Chicago, Ill.; and Sela Corp. of America, Dresher, Pa.

The wage-price freeze does not cover dividends, which are exempt under the law Nixon used.

Nevertheless, Nixon asked companies to voluntarily hold the line on dividends when he announced his new economic program Aug. 15.

"The Cost of Living Council will continue to scrutinize reports of dividend actions to insure that all segments of the economy are in compliance with the President's program, although dividends are not frozen," the council said.

Lockheed To be Kept Under Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it will keep a close eye on Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s financial affairs while a newly approved \$250-million loan guarantee for the giant defense contractor remains in force.

"I don't think Lockheed will be doing much that we don't know about," Samuel R. Pierce Jr., general counsel for the Treasury Department, said Thursday. "We won't be managing the company, but we will be watching."

He said the government hopes to wind up its involvement in guaranteeing the Lockheed loan by the end of 1974 although the contract sets the termination date at Dec. 31, 1975.

Pierce raised the possibility that Lockheed would not have to use all the guaranteed money in its program to build the L1011 TriStar commercial jet liner.

Loan Board
He spoke to newsmen shortly after the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board unanimously put the government's backing behind the loan.

The contract calls for a close watch on Lockheed's affairs and prohibits the firm from paying dividends without approval of the government, Pierce said.

The first \$50 million of guaranteed loans will be closed in New York Monday and Tuesday, with the remainder to be extended up to 1973.

Lockheed will have to pay a consortium of 24 banks an average interest rate of about 6 percent. The interest rate is figured by taking the average yield on nine-month Treasury bills and adding three-eighths of 1 percent.

In addition, Lockheed must pay the government the difference between the banks' interest rate and 8 percent, the going rate for loans to airlines, as a guarantee fee.

"Lockheed is not getting cheap money," Pierce said.



Beware of Dog
Judging From His Expression, this cat is far from fearful of the dog which and Mrs. William Torrens, Pottstown, Pa., drapes over the sign, his claws extended in a threatening way.

Army Hoping to Develop 2 Ready, Mobile Divisions

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking beyond Vietnam, Army planners hope to form a two-division mobile force ready to move swiftly from the United States in an overseas emergency.

The Army's strategic home-based reserve is well below the readiness level its generals consider necessary even at a time when U.S. policy aims at reduction of military involvements abroad.

As the United States disengages from the Vietnam war, Army emphasis is shifting to rebuilding the readiness of the strategic reserve and the U.S. 7th Army in Europe. Both look second place for years to the demands of fighting the war.

At the moment, military officials say, the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is the only full Army division in the United States in shape for quick reaction deployment to the Middle East, Latin America or elsewhere.

Other Divisions
Five other Army divisions on U.S. soil are either below strength split between the United States and Germany or serving chiefly in a test capacity.

For the future, Army planners envisage a mobile corps including the 82nd Airborne—possibly the 101st Airborne—and one other division capable of deploying overseas rapidly in the Air Force's C-5 transport planes and mass Navy sealift ships.

An alternate possibility is the

Actor Brushed By Helicopter

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran actor Glenn Ford had his Stetson knocked off in his years of Western roles by bad guys, horses, Indians—and now a helicopter.

Ford was driving a Jeep at full clip through the hills north of Hollywood Thursday when a helicopter filming him from above suddenly hit an air pocket and dropped. One of the chopper's pontoons knocked his hat off and broke the Jeep's radio antenna. He was unhurt.

Ford is filming a new television series for CBS in which the 54-year-old actor plays a modern-day sheriff.

Mrs. Muskie 'Uses Her Head'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wife of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says she has a secret weapon for holding up during the grueling months of a national campaign: yoga.

"I can stand on my head," said the mother of five and grandmother of one, "but I prefer the shoulder stand. I find it more relaxing."

Jane Muskie, 44, was here this week with her husband, an announced but leading contender for the Democratic nomination for president.

The Maine senator has never tried yoga, "he likes more active outlets," Mrs. Muskie said in an interview Thursday.

1st Cavalry Division combining one brigade from a normal brigades of tanks, armor, infantry and helicopter-mounted air cavalry.

The Army is trying to adjust to its post-Vietnam role while its strength is being slashed. From more than 1 million men to between 820,000 and 840,000 by mid-1973.

The rebuilding problem facing the Army is complicated by a congressionally mandated 50,000-man force reduction this year beyond the Pentagon's plans.

25th Division
Senior Army officers say this probably will mean that reconstruction of the 25th Infantry Division will be retarded. The 25th brought back to Hawaii from Vietnam, is down to only 10,000 men.

Another objective in conserving manpower is to simplify maintenance of equipment possibly by developing easy-to-repair modular units.

\$6 Billion Antipoverty Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — provided the first year for pre-school children in Head Start through the Senate a \$6-billion antipoverty bill far exceeding President Nixon's plans.

The 49-12 vote Thursday sent to the House the bill to —Extend present Office of Economic Programs for two years at a \$550-million-a-year level, \$160 million more than Nixon asked for the first year.

—Set up a \$2-billion child-development day-care program for poor families. The administration contends this section is too broad.

—Give independent status to the Legal Services for the Poor program, ending the threat of vetoes by some governors unhappy over suits against their welfare and health programs.

Senate Republicans failed in eight attempts to align the bill more closely with Nixon's views. The Democratic majority defeated bids to eliminate the child-development program, to give the White House tighter control over Legal Services and to eliminate a provision designed to ensure present OEO programs are not cut back.

Poverty Level
Democrats said the number of Americans living in poverty dropped about 5 per cent a year from the time OEO was founded seven years ago until 1969. But the last census indicated the trend was reversed between 1969 and 1970 with a 5-per-cent rise, they said.

Republicans argued that OEO has failed to coordinate a successful federal effort to eradicate poverty.

Nixon has said he intends to cut OEO down to a research and experimental agency.

Democrats hailed the child-development program as a major breakthrough.

The day care provided would not be merely custodial but would involve a wide range of services—medical, nutritional, educational and social.

Families of four with incomes up to \$6,960 a year would be entitled to the free services.

The Senate bill would provide \$100 million the first year to plan the child-development program and \$2 billion in the second year to implement it. Another \$500 million would be

Meat Inspection Warnings Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, bowing to court orders, has made public thousands of warnings sent to meat and poultry processors suspected of violating federal inspection rules. The disclosures were forced by lawsuits brought against the department by the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, a public thousands of warnings sent to meat and poultry processors suspected of violating federal inspection rules.

Department officials had contended the documents were privileged information involving enforcement of federal rules and not subject to the Freedom of Information Act. But a U.S. district court in Baltimore ruled 15 months ago that the letters and notices ordering meat detained were in the public domain. A court of appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld the order May 25.

In a cautiously phrased announcement, the department's Consumer and Marketing Service said Thursday the warning letters are used to get companies in line with federal rules inspection at the department.

A typical letter, written in July 1970, involved a company suspected of using a federal inspection mark illegally on some meat. It noted the matter had been discussed more than two months earlier with a company representative.

This matter is being directed to your attention so that you will be fully aware of the requirements of the law. When violations are flagrant and the warnings ignored, the department customarily suspends federal inspection at a plant thus depriving the company of the right to do inter-state business.

The documents, estimated by one official at between 3,000 and 4,000, are open for public stamps illegally.

The letter added that the company may have violated the Federal Meat Inspection Act by using USDA inspection letters are used to get companies in line with federal rules inspection at the department.

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Hang & wash 2x1 drop cloth with hundreds of uses. Clear plastic.

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Last Time
Round for
Many Shows

BY TV SCOUT

6:30 - 7 Channels 11-9 - The Brady Bunch Visits ABC is a mini-special serving to introduce the network's lineup of children's shows which begin tomorrow. Only the Brady kids appear in this show, which was filmed at ABC's studios. They are there it seems to see The Odd Couple, but they have come on the wrong day. However, they managed to wander around and get a look at such shows as Make a Wish, Lidsville, the Funky Phantom and ABC's answer to Sesame Street, Curiosity Shop. They also run into four of the Jackson 5, who have an animated series.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 - The High Chaparral bites the dust after this episode in which Buck the free one, goes a wandering away in search of a fiesta below the border. But he winds up in a small town where the local sport is "boy fighting." He decides to help the smaller of the boy participants (Miguel Alejandro) and incurs the wrath of Nehemiah Persoff the fight promoter (R).

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 - The Interns hand in their white jackets after this episode which involves a Free Clinic in danger of having its funds discontinued. Matters aren't helped when Stephen Brooks becomes too involved in the case of Skye Aubrey, playing an unwed pregnant girl who wants to have her baby (R).

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 - The Partridge Family runs the episode that spun off into Bobby Sherman's new series. Getting Together Sherman is introduced as a composer with West. As a nutty, delightful Lionel Pondek, a genius who writes poems on walls, ice cream wrappers - anything. The trick is to get them to work together (R).

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 - With tonight's last show, Headmaster, Andy Griffith's try for another series hit, dies an unhappy death. Seems a student insists his wife, Margaret, can't possibly understand anything about children because she has none herself (R).

7:30-9 Channel 5 - The Name of the Game ends with an offbeat show. Gene Barry is in a western town where a famous gunfight is a major tourist attraction. But a restored diary seems to indicate legend may be inaccurate. As pages of the diary are restored, we flash back to the true story and there is Gene Barry, playing one of those characters too (R).

8:30 Channels 11-9 - That Girl goes off tonight, but it must be noted the series was not cancelled. It was just that after five years, star Marlo Thomas didn't want to continue. She's smart, since she went out a hit (R).

8-10 Channels 2-7 - The Friday Night Movies previews David Janssen's new series "O'Hara, United States Treasury." It's a fast-moving Jack Webb production which takes Janssen from a job as a taxman in a small Nebraska town and, before he has a chance to unpack, involved in a high speed chase through several cities, tracking down a shipment of hashish.

9-10 Channel 5 - The Strange Report keeps a stiff upper lip even though it's one of the many shows departing the channels after this. Slough Anthony Quayle is involved in a stolen fashion collection (R).

Gate Uncovered
WINCHESTER, England (AP) - A massive stone gate to an ancient Roman city has been found in excavations here.



Stuntwoman Teri McComas displays some fancy riding during a stunt show at a Hollywood studio tour center. In a profession in which girls are considered an oddity, Miss McComas is the featured star of the show. The highlight of her performance is throwing herself off a rooftop and coming up unhurt. She now is studying acting to find out if she can do it, although she thoroughly enjoys her stunt work. (AP Wirephoto)

Bernstein's 'Mass'
Superb, Well Chosen

Honors Kennedy, Performing Arts Center; Music Relates to Life, American Theater

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," performed Wednesday night at the formal opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, belongs to a category of works known as "pieces d'occasion" or works written "for an occasion."

Editor's note: The author of the following review is music editor of the Saturday Review and editorial director of the Kennedy Center program magazine.

In bringing together the emotions of the composer—a friend and great admirer of the man whose name the building sadly bears—and the motions of a cast of singers, dancers and players numbering more than 200—Bernstein has not only glorified the "occasion" for which the work was conceived but made it "of a piece" in another way.

Real Americana
In combining the liturgy of the Roman Catholic Mass, from "Kyrie Eleison" to "Agnus Dei," with a concept utilizing sung and spoken interpolations in English (the work of himself and Stephen Schwartz), Bernstein has called into account all the manner of means with which his career has been associated: the concert hall and the musical stage, the pop tunes and the "Jeremiah" symphony, and achieved a fusion more varied and expressive than in any prior work of his.

It puts the final stamp of "Made in America" on a build.

Woman Fined for
Biting Actress

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A woman who bit the finger of actress Katharine Hepburn last February during a dispute over wages has received a six-month suspended jail sentence and a \$50 fine.

Superior Court Judge Anthony J. Grillo handed down the sentence Thursday to Louella G. West 51 of New York City. Anthony Quayle is involved in a stolen fashion collection (R).

Miss West bit Miss Hepburn's finger nearly to the bone the night the actress returned to her parents' home in West Hartford at the head of the cast of the hit Broadway musical "Coco." The woman had been found in excavations here.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 8:30—Odd Couple | 10:00—Curiously |
| 4:00—Lassie | 9:00—Love, American | 11:00—Johnny |
| 4:30—Love Lucy | Style | 11:30—Lancelotti |
| 5:00—ABC News | 10:00—News | 12:00—American |
| 5:30—TV 11 News | 10:30—Dick Cavett | SATURDAY, P. |
| 6:00—Rat Patrol | SATURDAY, A.M. | 1:00—NBA Act |
| 6:30—Sat Morning | 7:00—Jerry Lewis | 1:30—Sports C |
| Special | 7:30—Roadrunner | 2:00—Untamed |
| 7:00—Nanny & The | 8:00—Funky Phantom | 2:30—Wrestling |
| Professor | 8:30—Jackson 5 | 3:00—Death V. |
| 7:30—Partridge Family | 9:00—Bewitched | 4:00—Wide Wor |
| 8:00—That Girl | 9:30—Lidsville | Sports |

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 12:35—Movie | 10:10—Jodie and |
| 4:00—Daniel Boone | SATURDAY, A.M. | 10:10—Jodie and |
| 5:00—My Favorite | 7:00—Bugs Bunny | 11:00—Monkees |
| 5:30—CBS News | 7:30—Scooby-Doo | 11:30—You Ar |
| 6:00—News | 8:00—Harlem Globetrotters | SATURDAY, P. |
| 6:30—Interns | 8:30—Help! It's the Hair | 12:00—Children's |
| 7:00—Headmaster | 9:00—Pebbles and | Festival |
| 8:00—Movie | Bamm Bamm | 2:30—Untamed |
| 10:00—News | 9:30—Archie's TV Funnies | 3:00—U.S. Ope |
| 10:30—News | 10:00—Sabrina | Champion |

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:30—Tonight Show | 10:30—The Bugs |
| 5:00—Truth or | 12:00—News | 11:00—Mr. Wiza |
| Consequences | SATURDAY, A.M. | 11:30—The Iles |
| 5:30—NBC News | 7:00—D. Doolittle | SATURDAY, P. |
| 6:00—News | 7:30—Jerry Lewis | 1:00—U.S. Nav |
| 6:30—Nanny and | 8:00—Harlem Globetrotters | 1:30—Acroly |
| The Professor | 8:30—Roadrunner | 2:00—Communi |
| 7:00—Partridge Family | 9:00—Funky Phantom | 2:30—TBA |
| 8:00—That Girl | 9:30—Jackson 5 | 3:00—Untamed |
| 9:00—Sat Morning Special | 10:00—Bewitched | 3:30—Pabst Br |
| 10:00—News | 10:30—Lidsville | 4:00—Wide Wor |
| 10:30—News | 11:00—Love American Style | 10:00—Curiosity, shon |

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 10:00—News | 11:00—Johnny Q |
| 5:00—News | 10:30—Pabst Big Ten | 11:30—Lancelotti |
| 5:30—Dick Van Dyke | 11:00—Movie | 12:00—American |
| 6:00—News | SATURDAY, A.M. | 1:00—U.S. Nav |
| 6:30—Nanny and | 7:00—Jerry Lewis | 1:30—Acroly |
| The Professor | 8:00—Harlem Globetrotters | 2:00—Communi |
| 7:00—Partridge Family | 8:30—Roadrunner | 2:30—TBA |
| 8:00—That Girl | 9:00—Funky Phantom | 3:00—Untamed |
| 9:00—Sat Morning Special | 9:30—Jackson 5 | 3:30—Pabst Br |
| 10:00—News | 10:00—Bewitched | 4:00—Wide Wor |
| 10:30—News | 10:30—Lidsville | Sports |

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

| | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 1:30—Sesame Street | 9:30—Archie's |
| 4:30—CBS News | 5:30—Roy Rogers Theatre | 10:00—Curiosity, shon |
| 6:00—News | 7:00—Bugs Bunny | 11:00—Monkees |
| 6:30—Hey Cinderella | 7:30—Scooby-Doo | 11:30—You Ar |
| 7:00—Headmaster | 8:00—Harlem Globetrotters | SATURDAY, P. |
| 8:00—News | 8:30—Help! It's the Hair | 12:00—Children's |
| 10:00—News | 9:00—Pebbles and | Festival |
| 10:30—Movie | Bamm Bamm | 2:30—Untamed |

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| FRIDAY, P.M. | 6:30—11 Takes a Thief | 9:00—Movie |
| 1:30—Sesame Street | 7:30—Gene Autry Theatre | 10:30—Movie |
| 4:30—CBS News | 5:30—Roy Rogers Theatre | 7:30—Death Valley Days |

Johnny Cash to Get Seminars Scheduled

Gardner Webb Honors Provide Information

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. Federal Health A

(AF) - Country and Western

MADISON, Wis. (AP)

Wisconsin Council of S

singer Johnny Cash will receive

ported Thursday if S

an honorary degree at Gardner

Webb College at Boiling

 est information on co || with the recently impe | eral Occupational Saf | Health Act |
| State officials will pa | along with Edward | kowski of Chicago, |
| administrator for OSH | The sessions are be | Green Bay, Sept. 2 |
| violations of the wa | Crosse, Oct. 4. | |

state's referral selling code

representing the value of a free

Warren said the state is seeking a permanent injunction, restoration of consumer losses, and civil forfeitures of \$10,000 for each violation of state referral selling law.

Warren said the alleged violations have been, for the most part, so sensitive to the more the retail price of goods and traditional content that the reform and rehabilitation of drug addicts and alcoholics

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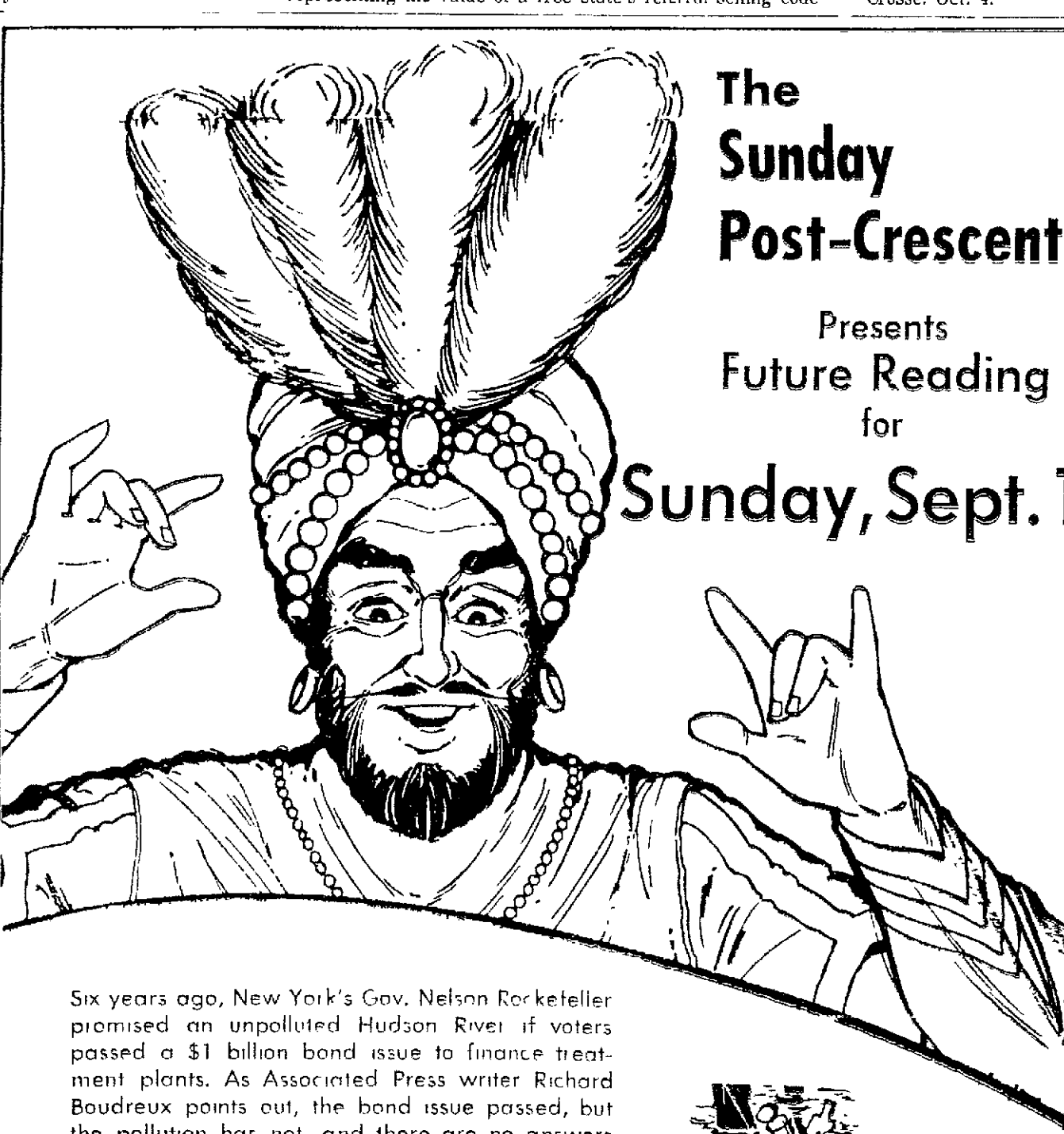
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The
Sunday
Post-Crescent
Presents
Future Reading
for
Sunday, Sept. 1

Six years ago, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller promised an unpolluted Hudson River if voters passed a \$1 billion bond issue to finance treatment plants. As Associated Press writer Richard Boudreau points out, the bond issue passed, but the pollution has not, and there are no answers yet as to when or how much.

A Section

The men get their chance to see how to dress for what beginning with "the evening approach," a chapter of the Men's Fall Fashions Edition delegated to the ...

Women's Section

Bobby Fischer, 28-year-old chess wizard, wants a crack at the Russians so that if victorious he may rightfully claim the international championship. Locally, readers will enjoy learning the intricacies of flying those amazing, radio-controlled airplanes.

SUN Section

Post-Crescent staff artist Fred Schmidt uses his talents to sketch a day in the life of Earl Wescott, an 11-year-old Menominee Indian lad who lives in the Menominee County community, Keshena.

View Magazine

There are many of the bigoted and non-bigoted who are trying to decide whether TV's "All in the Family" is or is not a display of prejudice. And the profession wonders whether it will influence other programs.

Showtime Magazine

Critic Isobel Ashe heads a preview of the new CBS television season with details about Dick Van Dyke's new show.

Showtime Magazine

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6 p.m. 10 p.m. on Sun

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1 30 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 3 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER
Re Order Requiring Removal of Unlawful Buildings and Personal Property
To: Lawrence E. Wheeler, Joan A. Wheeler
A. W. Klotzbuecher, Olga Klotzbuecher
You are HEREBY ORDERED, as the owner of the buildings located on the following described property: Lot 1, block 17 in the Lake Park Reserve in the Town of Harrison according to the recorded plat thereof now being a part of the City of Appleton, to raise and remove said buildings within thirty (30) days from the date of service of a copy of this order upon you and to designate in writing to Section 46.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1969 and all applicable ordinances of the City of Appleton, the reason that said buildings and all of them located on the above described property have in the judgment of the undersigned, become so old and dilapidated and out of repair as to be dangerous, unsafe, unsanitary and unfit for human habitation, occupancy or use and that it would be unreasonable to require the same.

In the event you fail or refuse to comply with this Order within thirty (30) days of the date of service of a copy of this Order upon you, the undersigned Director of Inspection of the City of Appleton will cause said buildings to be raised and removed in accordance with the provisions of Subsection 2 of Section 46.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1969 and the applicable ordinances of the City of Appleton, and the cost thereof will be assessed thereon and collected as a lien against the property.

YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER ORDERED to remove any personal property existing on the above described buildings within said thirty (30) days of your failure so to do the said Director of Inspection may store the same on the premises and, if it has no appreciable value he may destroy the same. In case the property is stored the amount paid for storage shall be a lien against the property and against the real estate and shall be assessed and collected as a special tax against the real estate if the real estate is owned by the owner of the personal property and fixtures. If the property is stored and is not claimed by the owner it may be sold at the expiration of 6 months after it has been stored.

Dated this 13th day of August 1971
CHARLES A. MACNETTIE
Director of Inspection
City of Appleton
RUN August 27 September 3 in 71

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
SUMMONS**
CAMBERLAND LAND COMPANY INC.
TRUSTEES
A Wisconsin Corporation
1720 West Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff
vs
JESSE MARTINEZ and MRS. JESSE MARTINEZ
Defendants
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ROLENRECK PATTERSON FROELICH JENSEN & WYLLIE, A General Partnership of which plaintiff is a partner, whose address is 221 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin a demand for a copy of the complaint captioned as above, and to file a copy of the complaint in the County Clerk's Office of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on or before September 10, 1971, and to answer the complaint on or before September 17, 1971, and to do judgment as to the merits of the complaint according to the record of the Court.

ROLENRECK PATTERSON FROELICH JENSEN & WYLLIE
A General Partnership
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Address
221 East College Avenue
Appleton Wisconsin 54911
September 10, 12 & 14, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
In the matter of the estate of Victor Behrend, deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of the heirship of Victor Behrend, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Hortonville, Wisconsin, having been filed in the Probate Branch of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on August 23, 1971, it is ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 21, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 29, 1971, or they will be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 30, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated August 23, 1971
By the Court:
J. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Clerk
Kelland W. Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
RUN - August 27, September 3, 10, 71

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

What to Do - Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Seven Minutes at 6 p.m. and 9:50. Rabbit, Run, once at 8 p.m.

Cinema I — Ryan's Daughter at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1 p.m.

Viking Theater — Raid on Rommel at 6:20 and 10 p.m. The Red Tent, once at 8:20.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Son of Flubber at 7 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. matinee both Saturday and Sunday.

Tower Outdoor — Romance of a Horse Thief; Last Summer. Show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — The Hunting Party; Law Man. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Romance of a Horse Thief, shown first; Last Summer, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.; show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —

Big Jake at 7 p.m. and 9:10. Matinee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Ginger at 7 and 9 p.m.

Folk Fest '71 — through Sunday — Square Dance Jamboree at 8 p.m., Brown County Memorial Arena. Milwaukee's Krakow Polish Dancers perform at intermission Saturday; Miss Folk Fest Pageant at 2 p.m. on main stage; round dancing from 4 to 6 p.m.; Grand Ball International from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Danny Cox, blues singer-guitarist in concert at 8 p.m. Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, DePere.

SPESQSA Harmony Jamboree — Saturday night — Waupaca Barbershoppers with Night Howls, International finalists; The Strymen from St. Paul; The Debutones (Sweet Adelines) from Chicago; The Twin Towners, St. Paul. Concert time 8 p.m. Waupaca High Auditorium.

... Join the ACTION At Kahler's

JAY WELLS

Starting This Sunday, Sept. 12 and Every Sunday Evening

Jay, the area's popular fun loving band leader has a great evening planned for you. Big band sounds of the 40's plus modern toe tappin' numbers you love from a 10 piece group including Concert Master & Drummer Lee Vosters.

Adding to the entertainment will be a high-light show at 10:30 p.m., Professional Organist Dick Ziebell playing from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Munchables (without charge) to go with Kahler's superb beverages.

Admission Per Person \$1.25 or Your Dinner Tab. Reservations Suggested.

This will be a Winter of Action and Fun at Kahler's Dancing, Dining, Swimming, Packers TV, Health Club, New Masses, Sauna, Holidays, Parties, Atmosphere.

Join us... the more the merrier a winter.

3730 W. College

734-9231

Friday Specials!

FISH FRY \$1.50
SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00
LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Specials include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage.

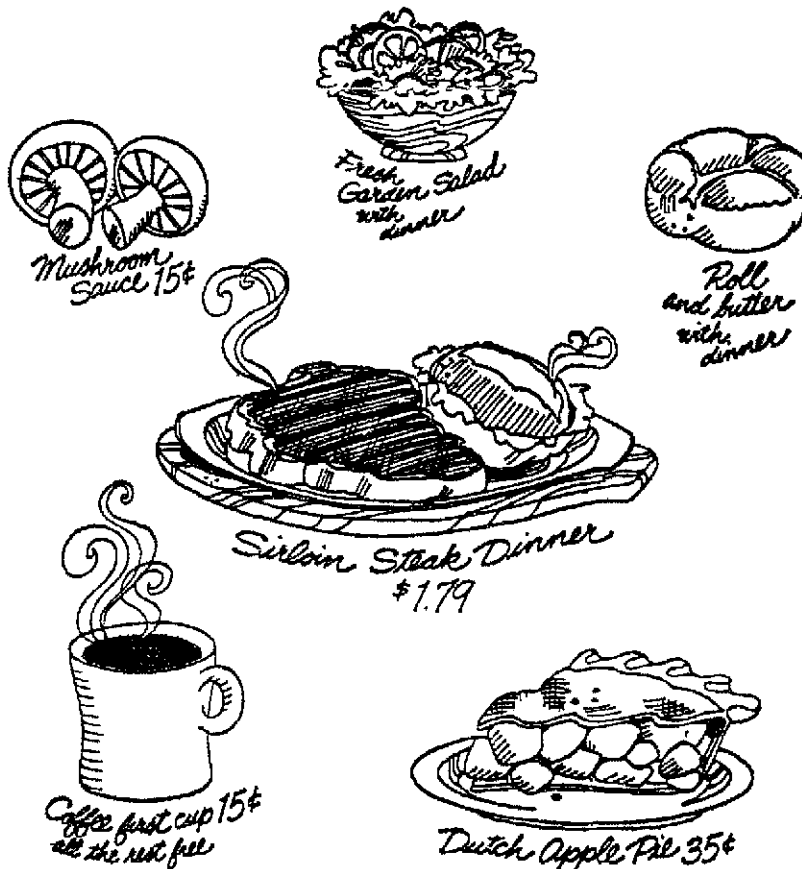
George's

STEAK HOUSE

PHONE: 734-8150

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE... APPLETON

Splurge.
For lots less
than you think.



PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

where tender things are always happening

130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD, APPLETON
(Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound)
• 600 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Hours: Sun. thru Thurs 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. ★ Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., SEPT. 11th
SYL GROESCHL
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THIS COMING SUN., SEPT. 12th — 2 BANDS
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI



ALVIN STYCZYNSKI
TV Orchestra

"NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST"
"PULASKI IS A POLKA TOWN"
"APPLES, PEACHES AND ALVIN"
"MEMORIES"
"HUP SYDYNA"
— AN —

LITTLE JOHNNY

A GREAT POLKA BAND FROM GRAFTON

DON PEACHEY — SAT., SEPT. 18th

SUNDAY NITE, SEPT. 26th — 3 BANDS
DICK RODGERS — DON SCHLIES — JOLLY JOKERS
HARRY OTTO'S BIRTHDAY DANCE — FREE BEER ALL EVENING

RAINBOW GARDENS

Hall Available for All Types of Parties
739-4662
739-8144

SATURDAY — SEPT. 25th

DAN SCHLIES

No Admission Charge

Coming — Oct. 2 — Dick Rodgers

Coming — Oct. 9th — Ray Dorschner

COMING SOON — FRANK YANKOVIC

For R-E-A-L Charcoal Flavor TRY —

MARS HAMBURGERS

MARS FAMILY RESTAURANT — APPLETON

E. Wisconsin & W. College

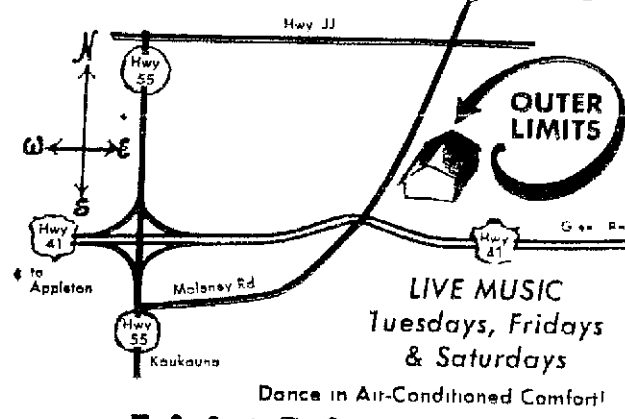
Neenah — Fox Point Plaza

TRY

POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

The Post-Crescent A 7
Friday, September 10, 1971

TEENAGERS... VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR Outer Limits



LIVE MUSIC
Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays

Dance in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

Fri. Sept. 10 **Brian Lee**
Sat. Sept. 11 **GENESIS** With Jules Blatner

Tuesday, Sept. 14
"Beau Geste"

8 Miles from Appleton on Maloney Road

Lecker's Outagamie Speedway

SUNDAY Afternoon, Sept. 12

STOCK CAR RACING



Apple Creek on Ballard Road North of Appleton

LAST TROPHY RACE OF THE YEAR

Time Trials 1 p.m. — Races 2 p.m.

SPECIAL FEATURE RACES

✓ Powder Puff ✓ Mechanics

\$1.50 per Adult — 75¢ Students 12 to 15 Years
Children under 12 FREE Accompanied by a parent
BEER — POP — SANDWICHES, etc.

Coming SUNDAY, SEPT. 26 All Afternoon

Demolition Race — Over 60 Cars

For further information or details, Phone Penning 734-1, 2, 3

THE AIRE

TONIGHT — "JUNCTION"

SUNDAY

THE "FRIENDS"

Coming Sept. 19 — Nail Recording Group
"IDES OF MARCH"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

GOES TO THE BEACH GOES TO THE PARADE GOES TO THE BALL GAME
GOES TO THE DRIVE-IN MOVIE GOES SAILING GOES ON A PICNIC
GOES TO THE PARK GOES TO THE ZOO GOES FISHING GOES HIKING

summertime is "go" time



save a DOLLAR on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits and Honey.

(Reg. 4.25) With Coupon 3.25

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices.

(Reg. 5.45) With Coupon 4.45

FRI. • SAT. • SUN.

SEPT. 10, 11, 12

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

• 795 Foster St. (Next to Valley Fair) 739-0156

• 637 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0314

Open Daily 11-9, Fri. 'til 10, Sat. 'til 11

Big Boy

Hwy. 41 and College Ave. 733-6291

Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting

Offer Good 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

FRIDAY DELIGHT...

Shore Dinner

Let your appetite not hold you back. d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, lobster, along with choice of palate, salad and beverage

\$2.45

Serving 5-11 P.M.

NOON LUNCHEONS

Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

COMPLETE MENU from \$1.65

ALEX'S SO ONEIDA 733-5571

Crown



The **Embassy** Save Sunday Morning
MOTOR LODGE Highway 41 at 88 Appleton Phone 739-6351
For Our Famous...
Las Vegas

SUNDAY BRUNCH

By CHEF WILLIAM BAHR

The One You'll Talk About

Serving From 9:00 a.m. Till 2:00 p.m.

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114 1 Mile West of Neenah

Saturday, September 11

"RIOT SQUAD"

Bring a New Twist to Your Night Out!

Serving "Fish in the Basket" Fridays

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH

(Formerly The Quarry) Under New Management

• FRIDAY •

THE MESSENGERS

With Their Smashing New Hit "THAT'S THE WAY A WOMAN IS"

• SATURDAY •

TAILOR

Saturday Only 10¢ Beer 7 to 9 P.M.

Two Pretty Contestants, put their heads together at Atlantic City Monday. At left is Miss Virginia, Linda Moyer, Wednesday night winner, and at right, Miss West Virginia, Deborah Ann Lambert. At right, a covey of beauties strolls the boardwalk prior to the opening of the contest. From left are Miss Alaska, Linda Joy Smith; Miss Arizona, Cella Sklan; Miss Colorado, Cathy Glau; Miss California, Carolyn Stener, and Miss Nebraska, Sally Warner.



Miss America Finals Saturday Who Will Wear the Crown?

The well-worn phrase, who will she be, can't help but hang in the air on this eve of the Miss America finals. Indeed, who will she be and what state will claim her as its daughter?

Regardless of women's lib, the scoffers, and those no longer enchanted, Miss America is still a coveted title — one to be sought if for no other reason than the tremendous scholarships that can be won. Doors suddenly will open, too, for the title holder who quite suddenly becomes a celebrity in our land.

The event got underway Tuesday with the traditional parade along the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., attracting about 150,000 persons to the route. Featured aboard a float that colorfully displayed a new flower, the Miss America Gladiola, was Phyllis George, Miss America 1971. Parade

marshals were actor Gary Collins and his wife, Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959.

The next three days were days of preparation with each girl competing in one of three categories — swim suit, evening gown and talent — each evening. All of this will conclude tonight.

Saturday evening Bert Parks will once again step on stage to begin the last phase of the 51st contest. Later, it will be he who will sing the old familiar Miss America melody as the new queen makes her way down the runway at Atlantic City wearing the shining crown and the regal robes that proclaim her the "fairest of the fair." She will know that for the next year she will lead another kind of life — one filled with glamour, travel and personal appearances.



Susan Supernaw, at right above, Miss Oklahoma, a Creek Indian, gives some advice to Priscilla Doyle, Miss Connecticut, on how an Indian headdress should be worn. Miss Doyle was named "Princess Soft Sunshine" by her state Easter Seal Society. Below, Miss Oklahoma sounds off a war cry upon landing at the Atlantic City airport. She wants the Miss America scalp as a contribution to the Image of the American Indian.



Protestors to Stage Rallies As Miss America Is Crowned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant is once again a target of protesters.

Atlantic City officials confirmed Thursday that a permit was issued to a women's liberation group and they plan to give one to the New Jersey chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Both groups plan to stage rallies outside Convention Hall Saturday night, when Miss America 1972 is crowned.

A spokesman for Mayor William T. Somers said the permit for the feminist group was issued to an organization identified as "Women's Liberation."

Although no one demonstrated against it last year, the pageant has long been opposed by feminists. A protest against the beauty contests by antiwar groups is new.

Ironically, 200 wounded war veterans were in the audience Thursday night, the second night of preliminary contests. The soldiers received a standing ovation from the crowd of 4,900.

The talent contest was won by Miss Maine, Allyn E. Warner, a 21-year-old student at the Boston Conservatory of

Music. Miss Warner sang "Mira" from the Broadway musical, "Carnival."

"I had my good luck charm, a gold-plated frog and an American flag," Miss Warner said.

The frog was given to her by a music teacher. The flag came from an admirer in California.

The swimsuit competition was won by Miss California, Carolyn Jean Stoner, a bubbly brown-haired girl who wore an orange bathing suit. Miss Stoner, 5-foot-5, measures 35-23-35.



Miss Florida, Barbara Jo Ivey, and Miss Virginia, Linda Moyer, were the first two contestants to arrive at Atlantic City for the 51st Miss America Pageant.

It was a pageant first when there were double ties for first place in swim suit and talent divisions Wednesday evening. From left, Miss Georgia, Cynthia Cook, talent; Miss Virginia, Linda Moyer, swim suit; Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Wimmer, talent, and Miss Washington, Susan Buckner, swim suit, found themselves in double wins.



Carolyn Stoner, Miss California, and Allyn Warner, Miss Maine, were winners of second preliminary round of competition in swim suit and talent divisions at the pageant Thursday evening.

Southern Belle Miss Teen-Ager

PALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP) — A pretty Southern miss has won the title of Miss American Teen-Ager.

Janene Forsyth, 17, of Arlington, Va. won the title over 41 other girls from all parts of the country in the 12th annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant Thursday at Palisades Amusement Park.

The 5-foot-10, brown haired Virginian, whose greatest ambition is "developing my knowledge, talents and personality to their fullest potential," won among other prizes, a trip to Hollywood, where she will appear on several television shows.

The first runnerup in the pageant was 17-year-old Debbie Ann Bowers of Sand Springs, Okla., followed by Debbie McGuire, 17, of Louisville, Ky.

The third runnerup, Miss Alicia Odom, is a personable 16-year-old from Nashville, Tenn.

The fourth runnerup was Linda Ungerland, 16, of Ocean-

side, N.Y., and Cheryl Jean Whitebread, 16, of Kansas City, Mo.

The pageant's princess was crowned by last year's winner, Kimberly Graham of Georgia.

The Miss Congeniality award, voted on by the other contestants, was given to Ardis Garrett, 17, of Uriah, Ala.

The final 42 contestants were chosen from more than 250,000 girls between the ages of 13 and 17 who entered local contests around the country.

FARMER'S MARKET

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SAT., SEPT. 11th

STYLE SHOW

SAT., SEPT. 11th—1:30 p.m.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Richmond St. and Hwy. 66

'Up-and-Out' In for Fall

School bells are ringing and suddenly clothing lists and new schedules materialize. During this annual reorganizing period, it's good to include an evaluation of cleanliness practices. The summer emphasis on casual living usually means that regulations for both bedtime and careful grooming slip a little. And re-establishing routines and priorities as the school year begins, helps to get the household in good running order.

The first consideration is the up-and-out schedule for each family member. Then there are the individual personalities to dovetail into the bathroom-breakfast scene. There are those who seem to

awaken immediately as their feet touch the floor. Others require a 15-minute warm-up period before embarking on the day. So if several scholars have to be off to school at the same time, put the speedier members ahead of the slowpokes in the shower, face washing, tooth brushing line-up. Or awaken the pokey a little earlier if need be so that he will have plenty of time to get going.

Insist that each person clean up after himself. It doesn't take that much longer to put things in order. And there's no reason for mom to wander into a room of floor-based wet towels and a tooth-paste-spattered washbasin. Speeders and dawdlers also exist while tending to groom-

ing. Sometimes the quick to rise are also the ones who like to luxuriate too long in the shower and throw everyone off schedule. A night before, long-as-you-like tubbing may be in order.

Naturally, dad deserves first choice for convenience. And if he is one who likes to ease into the morning — and only one bathroom is available — everyone else has to make the best of it and do more before bedtime preparation. Clean skin and teeth, combed hair, freshly-laundered clothes and a nutritional breakfast are the best daytime start a mother can give her family. So it's worth scheduling and getting up early to accomplish.

Proper Storage Preserves Quality

Proper storage of fresh produce will keep the good quality in foods.

Potatoes, onions, winter squash, pears and apples keep well in a cool dry place. Remember to remove them from unventilated bags because circulation of air prevents mold and decay.

QUICK CUT...
INSTANT COLOR

Fanci-full rinses in, shampoos out — colors your hair as we set it. And conditions, too. Lustrous colors to cover gray, gossamer tones for bleached hair. Come see!

Richard's

HAIR STYLISTS

NOW OPEN IN OUR SECOND LOCATION — 2638 S. Oneida St.
NEXT TO NEW PIGGLY WIGGLY Store on the Southside
Phone 731-2441

ROUX
fanci-full
RINSE

Women Legislators See Subtle Discriminations

Friday, September 10, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 9

By NANCY J. BEGALKE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Women often contend they receive unequal treatment when they "invade" professions once considered "for men only." Female legislators are no exception.

"Although the men in the legislature are not overtly discriminatory towards us women," Rep. Midge Miller said, "many of them are unconsciously so."

Mrs. Miller D-Madison, is one of four women in the state Assembly. The other three are Reps. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia; Esther Luckhardt, R-Horicon; and Janet Mielke, D-Milton Junction.

They comprise the largest feminine contingent to serve simultaneously in the Wisconsin legislature since women

gained the right to hold office in 1918.

All the women except Mrs. Luckhardt, who says she's been "charmingly treated," believe some discrimination persists in the male-dominated Assembly.

Little Things
"It shows up in little things," Miss Duren commented. "For instance, during the first meeting of the Democratic caucus last November, the men suggested that we women distribute the ballots whenever a vote came up. I put a stop to that the second time around. We're not going to allow ourselves to get trapped into a role of servitude," she said.

Mrs. Mielke cited legislation which she insisted points out "resentment" some men have on equal rights for women.

A bill authored by Mrs. Luckhardt would change the existing state statute which forbids a mother to sign a driver's license application for her child if the father is still living.



Colorful candle rings are bazaar moneymakers.

Agency Gives Position on Phosphate Lists

Stanley M. Greenfield, assistant administrator for Research and Monitoring of the Environmental Protection Agency, recently explained the agency's position on the publication of lists of phosphate content of laundry detergents.

He noted that the Federal Water Quality Administration, the functions of which are now administered by the Environmental Protection Agency, had published lists of the phosphate content of a number of common brand-name detergents in 1970.

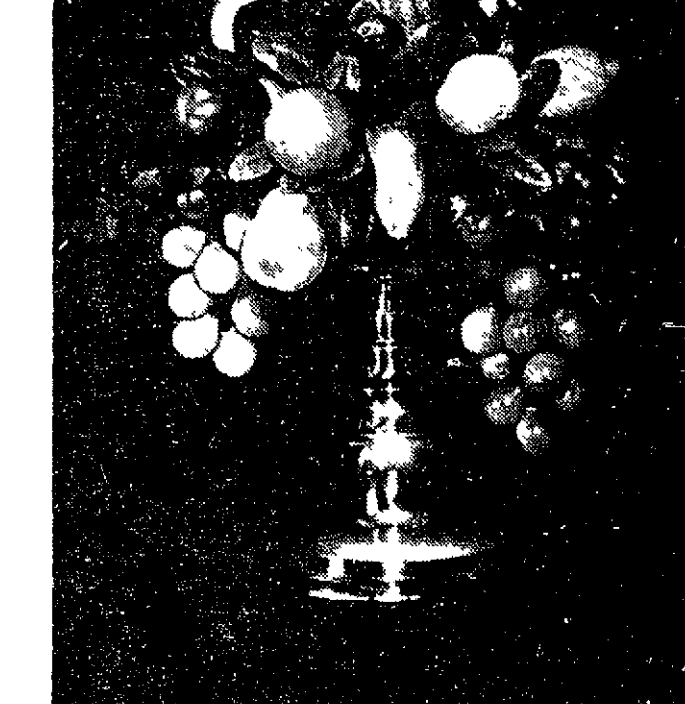
"I am pleased," he stated "that the publicity given to this matter by these lists and by the interest and concern of environmentally conscious consumers across the nation has led to broadened efforts to develop phosphate-free and low-phosphate detergents, but the agency has also become increasingly concerned that these new formulations must be thoroughly evaluated for acceptability, from the standpoint of environmental quality, public health, and hazard to the consumer."

Lists Obsolete
"The rate of introduction of new products and reformula-

tion of old products has become so rapid," he noted, "that it is essentially impossible to prepare a list which doesn't become obsolete almost as soon as it is published. This coupled with the fact that some manufacturers now apparently market products of differing composition for different geographical areas, has led us to decide to refrain from publishing any further lists at this time and urge consumers to be aware that lists previously published by the Federal Water Quality Administration can no longer be considered as a reliable

basis for comparison of products on today's market."

"The fact that comprehensive and national lists of detergents as to phosphate content are no longer practical is being considered by the Environmental Protection Agency," he added, "as part of an overall administration review of the environmental and health problems of detergents. This review has the goal of developing an overall program to deal with the environmental effects of detergents while ensuring protection of public health, including how labelling requirements might fit into the program."



Teen Circle Buys Carpeting for Special Room



Children in the Special Room at Johnston School, where Mrs. Lester Ott teaches the hearing handicapped, will enjoy their new carpeting this year as a result of the special money-raising projects of the Altruistic Circle of The King's Daughters. Looking at carpeting with Jerry Delfosse, manager of an Appleton store, are from left, Pat McCanna, Mrs. Ott and Sue Wright. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Converted Feminist at Bat For AP Wonderwomen

BY SAM DOBBINS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In this day of the liberated woman there certainly is one rather unheralded group that deserves a little recognition—the AP Wonderwomen.

But not the Wonderwomen. They turned around and played another game the next night.

The girls around our Associated Press headquarters here formed a softball team this summer and battled it out during weekly games with other all-gal teams at Central Park.

I had really been put down. While I suffered the girls were in good physical form. It was then that I figured there is something to this business of equality between men and women.

Until now I had little to say about our team. Being something of a conservative male chauvinist or some such thing, I guess my mouth was muffled out of sheer fear that an AP feminist would take a bat and use my head as a softball.

And it is with an inspired zeal that I take up the feminist cause and educate myself as to what women's liberation is all about.

At first I thought that a bunch of gangling girls running bases and fielding softballs was something to smirk and silently cackle about. And there was no way I was going to say anything about their pink and blue shirts with a thunderbolt plastered across the front.

Yes, girls, you have a convert to the cause. And with this, I proudly announce formation of the AP Coeducational Wrestling Team.

I refused to go to our team's first three games because I presumed the whole idea to be ridiculous. But curiosity won out and I didn't miss a game the rest of the season.

They have five children: Tony Sperl, Appleton; Mrs. Marie Schweiner, Kewaunee; Mrs. Reuben Blohm, Seymour; Mrs. Rex Vick, Appleton and George Sperl, Menominee Falls. They have 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

But my respect for the Wonderwomen materialized when their archival. Time, Inc. challenged the AP to a coeducational game. That is, we boys could show our stuff, too.

Well, we won the game with certainly no thanks to me. Two dribbling singles off a girl pitcher was the best I could do. I even flubbed the first ball hit to me.

What really bothered me was that I was sore for three days afterward. My body ached from only seven innings of easy physical activity and I hobbled around the office while my strained muscles turned back to normal.

Mother-child swimming classes will begin Sept. 26 at Appleton High School-Fast swimming pool. Sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department (ARD), the half-hour sessions are scheduled at 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m. Interested persons may register at the ARD office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

Nixon's Visit to China Inspires Designer Gown

LONDON (AP) — Norman Hartnell wound up London's autumn couture collections today by dedicating to President Nixon an evening ensemble called Chin Chin, inspired "by Mr. Nixon's forthcoming visit to China."

This dress and jacket outfit, richly colored in blue and yellow silk and heavily beaded in aquamarine and topaz, sported a Mao-type collar and long kimono-cut top.

Luncheon Date Set by Christian Women's Club

The Appleton Christian Women's Club September luncheon will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House. All area women are invited to attend.

Also in the Eastern mood was a silver lame cocktail dress worn with a huge, tasseled coolie hat.

Special music will be presented by Appleton's Mrs. Donald Coon, a soprano soloist. Luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Richard Cobb of Milwaukee, 1968 Mrs. Wisconsin runner-up and former chairman of the Milwaukee Christian Women's Club. She will present a special feature on "Sewing on a Shoestring."

Nursery accommodations for pre-schoolers will be available at the Appleton Bible Chapel, 2600 N. Mason St., from noon until 3:30 p.m. Reservations for luncheon and nursery are necessary and may be made by contacting Mrs. Laurence Mowry, Appleton or Mrs. Warren Rauwerdink, Oshkosh.

EASY ETIQUETTE



9-26-2
The same old clique can be enlivened by the introduction of a few new faces at your party.

Toastmistress Club to Conduct Course at 'Y'

Six charter members of the Appleton Toastmistress Club including chairman Mrs. Louis Schulze, will conduct the Speech Craft Course at the Y.M.C.A. This is a continuation of the first half of the year's theme entitled, "To Learn."

Toastmistress for the evening will be Mrs. Kate Newman and topic mistress, Mrs. John Reinders. Miss Clarice Stake will be lexicologist and grammarian. The pledge will be read by Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler and the inspiration given by Miss Anita Kehl.

Sept. 18 the Appleton Toastmistress Club will be host to the International Toastmistress Club's Council No. 4, Land O' Lakes Region, at the Embassy Motor Lodge, starting at 8:30 a.m. with coffee. Business meeting, luncheon and a workshop centering around the theme, "Advance To a Toastmistress Communication," will take up the rest of the day.

Mrs. Friesen Heads Slate of Sunny Sixes

Mrs. Gerald Friesen was elected president of the Sunny Six Golf League when the group met for a jamboree recently at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Serving with her will be Mrs. Marvin Hinzman, vice president; Mrs. William Phillips, secretary; Mrs. Manly Burt, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Gaecke, publicity.

After an afternoon of golf the women gathered at the Lox Club in Combined Locks for dinner.

Placing first among the teams were the Sunbeams: Mrs. Stanley Holcomb, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. M. H. Radke. Mrs. Laird Strand received the most improved golfer award and Mrs. James Pade, the hole-in-one trophy.



Is there a weight control program that really works?

Weight Watchers® is coming. At last. Appleton Castle Hall 205 East Lawrence Wednesdays at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. Beginning September 15 Free Open Meetings Held September 15 All Classes Include The Maintenance Plan

Incredibly Comfortable with wear power quality

Your Choice \$ **2.99**

NOBIL'S

Valley Fair

Women's, Girls', Children's GYM SHOES
Washable long-wearing duck uppers. Shockproof cushion insoles. Bouncy, non-skid crepe-type rubber soles.

Men's, Boys', Youths' Famous 5-STAR BASKETBALL
Shoes and oxfords in white or black. Sponge cushion insole, heel and arch. Strong duck uppers. Ground gripping suction soles mean less spills.

Daun-Tadych

JERICHO — Holy Trinity Catholic Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Jo Anne Daun and Thomas Walter Tadych.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daun, route 3, Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tadych, 645 N. Madison St., Chilton.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Schaefer, was matron of honor. Misses Annette, Charlotte and Sharon Tadych were bridesmaids.

Dennis Schnitz was best man and Harold Schaefer, Glen Ausloos and Richard

Daun were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Allan Heus and Ronald Belitz.

Guests were greeted at Heller's Hall, Brant. The newlyweds will live in Chilton.

Radtk-Bauernfeind

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting of the last Saturday wedding of Mrs. Vera Radtk and Walter J. Bauernfeind, 516 Manitowoc St.

Moe-Vandenberg

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Mary Jane Moe and Paul Peter Vandenberg Jr.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Moe, route 4, Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Vandenberg, 1425 Lehman Lane.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Klein. Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Carl Peterson were bridesmaids.

Chris Wyman was best man. Thomas Vandenberg and Jerome Moe were groomsmen. Jay Moe and James Vandenberg assumed ushering duties.

Guests were greeted at the Holiday Inn, Wevauwega. The newlyweds will live in Appleton.

Jaeger-Fritsch

FOND DU LAC — Married

recently at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Delores Jaeger and Charles R. Fritsch.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Waldemar Jaeger, 307 Amory St., and the late Mr. Jaeger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fritsch, 1027 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Miss Linda Jaeger was maid of honor with Miss Beverly Jaeger and Miss Marianne Geiger as bridesmaids.

Best man, Nickolas Versteegen, was accompanied by Marvin Lemke and Scott Isaacson. Robert Jaeger and William Schultz ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Thiel-Wellsfry

SHERWOOD — Honeymooning in Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wellsfry who were married recently during services at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Susanne Carol Thiel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellsfry, 3013 Shady Lane, Oshkosh, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss DeAnna Johnson. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee Birkholz and Miss Kathieen Wellsfry.

James Sellung was best man. Lee Birkholz and Martin Thiel were groomsmen and Norval Wellsfry ushered.

Plan Banking Move With Efficiency

Moving is always a problem, in more ways than one.

But if you plan a little, and get as many things organized in advance as possible, you do yourself a favor, suggests the Foundation for Full-Service Banks.

Besides the packers and the movers and the telephone company and what will be given to Goodwill, a very important item is banking.

When you're moving to a new area, a new city, you need a new bank—and the

sooner it can work for you, the better.

The best way to go about it, suggests the Foundations, after you've settled on your new home, is to choose a bank that's convenient — suited to you in being near at hand and in hours of business. Then, to ease things along, ask an officer of the bank where you currently have checking and savings accounts to write a letter in introduction.

By opening your new accounts before you make the

move, they will be ready for you to use by the time you get your new home. You'll be able to write checks on your new account right away and not have to wait for application forms to clear.

Soul Foods

Soul foods contain lots of important nutrients. Collard, mustard, and turnip greens are good sources of Vitamin A and Iron — they are available throughout the year either frozen or fresh.



Mrs. Brian Wellsfry

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton. They will live in Kaukauna.

Dowager Tells Her the Rules

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow who moved to California from a Southern state. Yesterday I decided to take a stroll in the garden area where the ladies who live in this complex sit and visit. I was greeted warmly by five dowager types, three with blue hair and two with lavender. The two lavenders were somewhat silent. I introduced myself, we exchanged pleasantries, but I had the uncomfortable feeling that they were looking me over.

After about 15 minutes I rose to leave. One of the lavender-haired ladies smiled sweetly and said, "We have a few rules here. No one is allowed to talk about aches, pains, operations or illness." Before I could respond, she continued, "Also, we do not talk about politics, religion, clothing styles, inflation, Vietnam, our families, or our finances." It sounded as if she had memorized the list. I was stunned and did not reply. What do you think about such rules, Ann? I am completely mystified. — Newcomer

Dear New: Looks like the only two subjects left open to the girls is sex and baseball scores. Try 'em and let me know how you make out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This might not sound like an important problem to you, but it is driving me nuts. To put it

in a few words — what can be done about people who have a



Landers

lot of nerve and no common sense?

I sell auto license plates in Florida. People I hardly know ask me to get their plates so they won't have to stand in line. Last week three casual acquaintances came to my home with their money and registration blanks. One woman — a college graduate — asked me to help her fill out the form. She couldn't understand it!

This morning a distant relative showed up while I was having breakfast. I asked him why he didn't bring the stuff to the office. He said, "The parking around there is rough." What do you think about a jerk who wouldn't walk a few blocks but he thinks nothing of interrupting my breakfast?

Please print this. Everyone around here reads your column. Maybe if they see themselves they will take the hint and leave me alone next

year. — Pain in the Neck in Florida

Dear Pain: Here it is, but don't bet the rent, Lady. The people with unlimited gall are invariably the most insensitive. If you want these clods to leave you alone you'll have to come right out and tell them so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a very good secretary who happens to be "between engagements" at the moment. Things are not good in Detroit. I decided to run an ad in this newspaper under Situations Wanted Female. It occurred to me that if I framed something a little off-beat, I'd do better. This is the way my ad read: "Happiness is being a very good secretary, \$150 a week."

I spent the last five days answering the crazy telephone. The men who are calling couldn't care less about my secretarial qualifications. They want to know my dimensions and would like to meet me for "a drink." I have had 17 propositions but not one legitimate job offer.

This has taught me a lesson I shall never forget. It doesn't pay to try to be cute when dealing with the public. This world is full of evil-minded creeps, lechers and dirty old men. Just sign me — "I'll Starve to Death First"

Dear S.T.D.: So what's new?

GIMBELS

GIMBELS

GIMBELS

Knits to mix and match are making big news!

R.T. JUNIORS Discover knits at Gimbels! The kind that are making new stuff of super patterns that can be put together with little shirts! It's all part of what the new layered, subtly matched dressing is all about. Both styles in easy-care 100% acrylic knit for sizes 5-13. (C) Flip jacquard knit skirt . . . \$11. (D) Button front skirt, also in a neat little knit . . . \$11. • Junior Sportswear

GIMBELS

GIMBELS

GIMBELS

ONE WEEK ONLY

Hanes support sale!

Alive pantyhose and hosiery

Special! Midyear savings on Hane's famous "Alive" Reg. 5.95 heel-and-toe panty hose in South Pacific, Topaz, and Town Taupe. For sizes Petite (5'-5'3"); Medium (5'3"-5'6"); Medium Tall (5'6"-5'8"); and Tall (5'8" and over).

495

Reg. 3.95 stockings in South Pacific, Town Taupe, Mayfair, Little Color. Sizes 9-11 Medium; 9½-11 long; 11½-12 Extra Long.

325

• Hosiery

GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MON., THURS., 9:30 to 9
... Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fall editions take on new looks in groovy knits

CONFETTI GIRL knows how to make the most of knits—like cutting them from the neatest Dacron® polyester and wool so they stay wrinkle-free and brand new looking as long as you own them! Have either of these young styles in purple, black or brown for sizes 5-13!

(A) Sleeveless empire with gold buckle trim. Purple or brown . . . (B) Pocket front style in the empire idiom with floppy tassel belt. Brown or black.

\$21

• Junior Dresses

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Funds to Form Narcotics Squad Are Authorized

A narcotics squad can now become a reality in Outagamie County, but it may be too small to be as effective as was hoped.

Daniel Van De Hey, regional director of the East Central Region criminal justice planning office, said today that \$25,400 in federal funds was approved for the two-man squad for a one-year period.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long, prime mover on a squad, had proposed a three-man unit which he felt was the minimum size that could do the job. He said today he didn't know if a two-man squad would work.

Outagamie's board approved the program in July of 1970 and allocated about \$25,000 for calendar 1971 as the local share. Long began pushing for a squad several months before that time and worked with Sheriff Calvin Spice to design a unit.

Van De Hey said the executive committee of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, administrator of the crime fighting funds, stressed that the funds should be for enforcement against traffickers and not the drug and marijuana user.

The narcotics funds were part of \$135,125 in federal grants approved Thursday by the executive committee for the East Central Region. The applications had been submitted during the past nine months mainly by counties and municipalities through Van De Hey's office.

The grants are for programs totaling \$243,914, including the local share.

Police Course

Among the area grants approved was \$18,102 to the Fox Valley Technical Institute for continuation of its 40-hour, 12-week police officer in-service program, initiated by the school to now spreading through the state. The program hopes to improve enforcement, for example, by educating officers on law changes.

Van De Hey said the local share is about \$50,000, but this includes salaries paid the officers while they attend. About \$40 will be able to attend.

Other grants were \$230 to New London for a police training film; \$7,336 to Kaukauna for police radio equipment, and \$659 to Waupaca County for a movie projector. The remainder of East Central grants went to other counties and cities in northeastern Wisconsin.

Van De Hey said that riot equipment grant applications by Neenah, Winnebago County and Brown County were held up for a week until the council meets because it may decide to revise its policy on such grants.

On the narcotics grant, Long said that he knew only that it was approved. He wondered if the committee had set up other restrictions on it besides size and said he would consult with Spice when he found out.

Delay Hurts

He said the delay wouldn't hurt the program although he had had several persons interested in the job last year. He had hoped to start the squad operating last fall.

"We'll have to make new plans on proceeding, and, of course, now we have to start over and it will take us some time to get going," he said.

Long said he believed that the drug problem is no less serious now than it was a year ago, but added that how serious it is always is "simply someone's guess."

He said he recalled only two drug cases this year, but noted that this was not because the problem is decreasing but because officials haven't been able to find traffickers and make arrests.

Long also commented that police have been dissatisfied with penalties imposed in drug cases, with informers often being punished more severely than users.

Parents Told to Park Safely at Kimberly Schools

KIMBERLY — Police Chief Donald Schneck directed a stern warning this week to parents who park illegally when they drop youngsters off at school.

Schneck explained that cars often stop at the crosswalks or "no parking" areas, discharging children into the traffic flow.

"The village has hired crossing guards to assist with street crossing, yet many parents insist upon midblock parking, making children targets for unwary drivers," he said.

"If we get tough early in the school year, we may be able to break motorists of this habit in time to prevent a serious accident," he said.

St. Elizabeth Hospital to Handle All City's Emergency Services

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beginning Sept. 16, all emergency medical care needs in Appleton will be handled at St. Elizabeth Hospital, through a special doctors' unit.

The plan, new to Appleton but common to many cities of similar size, will result in improvement in the delivery of emergency services, particularly because a physician will be on duty nights, weekends and holidays, it was reported at a morning press conference today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Specific hours for physician

coverage in St. Elizabeth's emergency care services at St. Elizabeth Hospital are as follows: Elizabeth was outlined by John From 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily; on R. Shepard and Wilfred F. weekends from 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday, and on holidays from 5 p.m. on the evening preceding the holiday to 7 a.m. on the day following the holiday. Covered holidays are New Years, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

During all other hours, a physician will be on call for emergency services, only at St. Elizabeth.

The plan consolidating the consolidated emergency care hospitals,

services, but doctors hired under that plan abandoned their private practices to work only in the emergency room.

Traditionally, physicians would respond to afterhours emergency cases at the two Appleton hospitals only after being summoned from home or elsewhere. That has, at times, resulted in delays.

Participating Doctors

Physicians participating in the new plan, which has been under study about two years, are on the medical staffs at both hospitals.

Shepard explained that while Appleton Memorial Hospital no longer will provide emergency room treatment after 5 p.m. Sept. 16, the hospital's outpatient department will remain operational every day.

"This facility," Shepard said, "will be available to any patient at the direction of his physician who will make arrangements with the hospital and conduct the necessary evaluation and treatment."

Appleton Memorial Hospital no longer will have a physician on call to provide emergency care," Shepard emphasized.

Transfer Possible

After receiving emergency treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital, a patient may be transferred to the hospital of his choice if hospital admission is advised, the administrators said.

A heart attack case would be the exception to the provisions of the new plan. Both hospitals will continue to provide immediate coronary care service to a patient suspected of having a heart attack, Loescher said.

Two other major points were emphasized at the press conference:

— The doctor on duty at St. Elizabeth Hospital's emergency department will be available to provide emergency medical care only. Patients not requiring emergency care will be referred to their own doctor for an appointment during regular office hours.

— It is vitally important for the patient to call his own doctor before starting for the hospital. "Your physician will be able to be of greatest assistance if you will contact him by telephone first," the administrators explained. "The exception to this, obviously, is the most infrequent situation where delay may adversely alter a patient's condition," they added.

Expansion of staff and facilities

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Baldwin Writes FAA

Radar Site Opposed

The president of Air Wisconsin this week appealed to the Federal Aviation Administration to consider a site other than Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field for construction of a surveillance radar station.

Karl P. Baldwin, in his letter to John Shaffer, FAA administrator, said that he has received reports that consideration for Austin Straubel as the location already has progressed to "photographing the proposed site," and that further study should be initiated by the FAA before that airport is chosen.

Baldwin argued that he was not motivated by "political or provincial reasons," but rather

because the geographical location of Green Bay would not be as well suited as other airports.

It was explained that since the ground elevation of an antenna has a substantial bearing upon range, "a location higher than intervening hills or obstructions obviously would permit a clearer picture and better surveillance."

He said that Outagamie County Airport lies at an elevation 918 feet above sea level, while Austin Straubel Field has an elevation of 694 feet. Wittman Field at Oshkosh was listed at 805 feet, Fond du Lac's airport at 809 feet, and Sheboygan's at 746 feet.

The letter to the FAA also pointed out that of 10 area airports that would be serviced by the radar, seven would be closer to Appleton, two closer to Green Bay, while one airfield is equidistant.

According to these distances, Baldwin said, Outagamie County Airport "would be more centrally located and capable of serving a greater number of airports and a greater number of instrument approaches than any other location."

He said that Austin Straubel would adequately serve Green Bay.

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Dwight Wildhagen, an unemployed veteran from Menasha, discusses job opportunities with a Fox Valley business representative. Two hundred veterans

showed up Thursday for a "job fair" in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Lots of Unemployed Veterans and Very Few Jobs

BY DEBORAH DOBISH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A job fair brought personnel managers and unemployed veterans face to face Thursday, but there was no way to avoid the truth: Jobs are scarce.

Sentiment about the fair's worth varied. For one job hunter it was "like going to a supermarket opening, and finding no food on the shelves."

But Cyril Wolff, veterans' employment representative with the Wisconsin State Employment Service which sponsored the fair, said he thought that "if only one veteran finds a job, it is worthwhile."

He admitted that "some of us were leery of holding it because of the economic situation. I thought the economic situation was a good reason

for holding it."

Throughout the day about 200 job hunters milled in a room at the Army-Navy Reserve Center, where 27 employers sat behind tables of literature.

Better Prospects

For a sizable number of veterans, employment prospects were, as one veteran, Harold Ludvigsen, put it, "a little better than before" the fair.

The job hunters ranged from men with master's degrees to one who couldn't read or write, men with long hair and short hair, men in their early 20s to over 50.

Still most had something in common with Ludvigsen. He was laid off. There seemed to be few veterans straight out of the service.

Ludvigsen, 49, worked for Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, for 18 years. He was a foreman the last seven and then was laid off.

Another laid-off supervisor was Leo Rose, a West Point graduate and an army officer for six years before he went to work at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Rose, who is married and has two children, said he had a good job offered in Highland Park, Ill., but he didn't want to relocate.

Wants to Stay

He left the army a year ago last April, because "of my wife and kids. We had to move around, and were separated so much." He chose to settle in Neenah. He wanted to stay.

"A man who leaves the service usually selects an area where he wants to raise his kids, and then makes efforts to stay," was the reasoning of John Bowers, personnel manager for Kurz and Root, generator manufacturers.

Bowers himself was in the army for 22 years. Although he could offer no jobs, he thought he might have some qualified advice.

This was the approach many employers took. They couldn't offer the veterans jobs, but they could explain the steps their companies had taken to weather the recession, what they will do when it eases and their application and hiring procedures.

"Some people were surprised to see us here," said

Kimberly-Clark representative A. J. Collins. But he thought it was valuable to have an "honest exchange of information."

Lots of Talent

Collins said he was "impressed with the talent here. Ordinarily we would be very eager to employ them." He interrupted himself a few times to point out former K-C employees he recognized.

Another man who was looking for a job because he was laid off was David Enwall, 23, Appleton who had been learning the carpet trade at Carpet Services, Inc. He was discharged from the army in May, 1969.

Enwall is married and has a 4-month-old child. He is certain he will have to shave off his beard. At the fair he wore

a short haired wig over his long hair.

"Some employers don't realize that people with long hair have responsibilities, that we have families to support, too," explained Enwall.

Former Marine David Tyson, who is 26 and was discharged six years ago, said he "used to have long hair, too, but it's no use fighting the system."

Tyson, who is married, said he would like to have a family and home, but not until he has a steady job.

Relief Food

Just recently he applied for relief commodities. "It takes a lot out of you."

He has an assortment of jobs behind him, but he thinks he has lost opportunities elsewhere.

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Suspension Given in Fatal Auto Accident

Youth Found Guilty Of Homicide by Use of Automobile

Outagamie County Judge Gustave A. Keller sentenced Thomas A. Pirner, 18, of 1820 N. Union St., Appleton, to one year in jail after finding the youth guilty of homicide by the negligent use of a motor vehicle, and then suspended the sentence.

"This (the death) is a tragedy and no matter what the court does today we can't change anything," Keller said. He added, "Whatever we do, the district attorney, the defense counsel, and the court will be subject to criticism. We are not here for our popularity, we are here to do justice, to the defendant and to the public."

Prior to sentencing Dist. Atty. James R. Long and Pirner's counsel indicated that they felt nothing would be gained if the youth were jailed.

Pirner was charged after the death of Mrs. Marilyn Kennedy, 46, 123 1/2 W. College Ave., early May 9, on downtown College Avenue.

Keller told the youth that he now had the responsibility of showing the court and the public that he deserved the suspension he received.

Man Drowns At Shiocton

Auto Passenger Tried to Swim in Freak Accident

SHIOCTON — Dragging operations continued this morning for the body of Alfred J. Melchert, 62, of 753 Ivory St., Seymour, the victim of an unusual boating accident.

Melchert and Roy Puls, Seymour, were launching a boat at the Outagamie County boat landing, two miles north of here on the Wolf River about 6 p.m., Thursday, when the accident occurred.

Puls told Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps that Melchert had backed the auto and boat down the concrete ramp to the water's edge. Puls got out of the car to unhook the boat, and Melchert remained in the driver's seat.

The auto started sliding into the water, despite the fact that the rear wheels were locked. Puls said that Melchert climbed onto the roof of the car when the water was about window deep.

As Melchert climbed onto the roof, the boat began drifting down river. Melchert told Puls to retrieve the boat. Puls later said, as he did so, the auto



Boats Drag the Wolf River for the body of Alfred J. Melchert, Seymour, as the car he was riding in is pulled from the river. Melchert drowned Thursday evening in

an accident at the Outagamie County boat landing two miles north of Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Need for Ferber School Debated at Public Meeting

BY BILL LEACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pro and cons of the proposed Ferber Elementary School for the city's north side were presented to over 100 concerned citizens Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters.

No really new points of view were expressed by Aldermen Mrs. Judith Winzenz (12th) and Walter Kalata (2nd), who spoke against the school bonding is conditions in some of them, sue, and school board members including hallways used as lavatories and lack of adequate space for lunchroom facilities and gymnasiums.

McKenzie elaborated on Mrs. Danford's points. He said: None has a gym, two out of three don't have lunchrooms; none decided that a need existed for an auditorium to speak of; the proposed elementary school two don't have adequate administration and a \$1.6 million bond issue for administrative space, all have teaching principals leading to dual fiscal control board. However, responsibilities; and only one mainly through the efforts of an instructional materials Mrs. Janet Van Asten, an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in the spring primary, a referendum on the bonding issue was forced by petitions and set for Tuesday.

Proposed School

Mrs. Danford said the school She cited a decline in the north

side school population and a proposed the new school in order to equalize the educational opportunities that are offered in the city, to relieve overcrowding in the present schools, and to plan for growth on the north side.

She listed five schools in the district as substandard. Two were expressed by Aldermen Mrs. Judith Winzenz (12th) and Walter Kalata (2nd), who spoke against the school bonding is conditions in some of them, sue, and school board members including hallways used as lavatories and lack of adequate space for lunchroom facilities and gymnasiums.

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Police & Fire Beat

Several antiques, including valued at \$45, from a dryer at china and milk vases, were the Sundial Laundromat on N. taken from a home belonging to Meade Street, Wednesday after- noon. E. Eldorado St. Appleton.

The towels belong to the B. A Lov-Lee Beauty Salon, 1403 N. man taking care of the home Meade St.

When he checked it Wednesday. No value has been set on the items.

Appleton police are investigat- ing the theft of 100 towels. 1114 S. Pierce Ave., reported to

Appleton police that the inside alarm was operating Wednesday morning when he went to the building.

A screen had been removed from a side window, but no entry was made.

Outagamie County sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of two bucket seats from a 1971 auto at Van Steen Ford, W. College Avenue.

The seats, valued at \$365, were taken from the auto while it was awaiting repairs. The theft was reported Tuesday afternoon.

Next-Day Delivery of Area Mail Promised

Fox Cities residents who de- posit area-bound mail can now be relatively sure of it's reach- ing its destination the next day if they mail their letters by 5 p.m.

The fast delivery isn't the result of any new equipment. The "5 p.m. deadline is the key" according to Appleton's assist- ant postmaster, Rudy Haase.

Haase said that mail deposi- ted before 5 p.m. will be kept separate from "mail deposited at 5:30 or 6 p.m. and will be sent out for sure. He said there is 99 per cent chance of that mail reaching its destination on the next day.

After Deadline

Mail deposited after the cut- off time may also reach its local destination on the next day, Minnesota.

Shirley J. Maynor, 48, of 637 S. Commercial St., Neenah, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with a broken clavicle following a two-car collision at Blue- mound Road and the service road two miles west of Apple- ton, Wednesday afternoon.

The Maynor auto and one driven by Mildred H. Herzfeldt, 56, of 1331 Green Grove St., Appleton, collided.

Outagamie County sheriff's officials have sent out a state- wide notice that two Huber Law prisoners walked away from the Outagamie County jail Wednes- day night.

The two men, Christian M. Buretta, 23, and Peter Forstner, 18, failed to return from work. Buretta is serving a two-year term for passing more than 50 worthless checks and Forstner was serving a six-month term for attempting to elude an officer.

Lucey Speaks During Quick Oshkosh Stop

OSHKOSH — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey greeted about 150 Winne- bago County and Oshkosh governmental and civic leaders here Thursday and said he was encouraged by signs that officials may finally arrive at a compromise on the stalled bud- get.

Lucey's 15-minute stop at Wittman Field here was one of 14 stop-offs at state munici- palities to "promote the positive side of our great state" as part of Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

Lucey told newsmen that after the budget issue, the question of merging the state's university systems held his closest attention. He hailed the People's Brewery here as "one of the shining examples of minority capitalism in the United States."

The governor, who was accompanied on the state tour by an entourage of heads of state groups, addressed the gathering while standing on a baggage cart near the passen- ger deplaning area.

Lucey said the merger ques- tion was of "utmost impor- tance" to Oshkosh because of the

state university here, and termed "utterly unfair" the possibility that "one diploma should be recognized as inferior to another," depending on where a student attended college.

He praised the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus as one for which he has "tremendous respect," and an education center that holds high potential for students and the community because of its emphasis on preservation of the environ- ment.

Teachers Still Confused Over Raise Eligibility

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wiscon- sin Education Association (WEA) officials said Wednes- day they were still confused about effects of the wage-price controls on teachers' salaries, despite clarification attempts by the Cost of Living Council.

A WEA spokesman said a council statement last Friday that up to 80 per cent of the nation's school employees might not get pay increases repre- sented an attempt to clarify existing policy, rather than a policy change.

"The difficulty is that when the Cost of Living Council tried to clarify the matter, it left crucial policy terms unde- fined," the spokesman said.

Still unclear, he said, were the council's definition of an "effective contract" and the precise meaning of "accruing pay."

Further clarifications are being sought so the WEA and other teachers' groups will know exactly where they stand, the spokesman said.

Body Found in Fox Identified as Chicago Man

OSHKOSH — A body found floating in the Fox River Thurs- day has been identified as that of Raymond Parra, a 71-year- old railroad worker from Chi- cago.

County Coroner Duane Moore said that tests conducted on the body indicated that Parra had not drowned, but had suffered a heart attack and fallen into the water. Moore estimated that the body had been in the water for 24 hours before being discovered at 8:50 a.m. Thursday.

A 45-year-old Gary, Ind., man, James Brewer, was fishing on the north shore of the river near the Winnebago Boat Livery between Lake Winnebago and the Main Street Bridge when he saw the body floating toward the bridge. He hooked the victim's shirt with his fishing equipment and called authori- ties.

Appleton firemen were called to the home of Sharon Adams, 115 E. Winnebago St., at 1 a.m. today, when a smoke odor was detected in the home. The smoke is believed to have come from a transformer shorting out in a record player.

Jeanne M. Hock, 30, of 1331 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, sus- tained a cut on the chin when her auto collided with one driven by Charles L. Glaser, 61, Fond du Lac.

The Glaser auto was reported- ly stopping for a red light at College Avenue and Badger Avenue at 1:20 a.m., today when the Hoch auto struck it in the rear.

Over \$57 in cash and \$19 worth of stamps were taken from offices at Faith Lutheran Church, 1900 N. Union St., when it was burglarized Wednesday evening.

Entry was gained through a window and inner office door were pried open. Two offices were ransacked and desks in the offices pried open.

Appleton police report that five blank checks with the church's name on them were taken.

CHILTON — Ed Dhein of Gabes Construction Co., She- boygan, complained to the Calu- met County Sheriff's office of vandalism and theft to some of his equipment parked at High Cliff State Park over the week- end.

The complaint, which was filed Thursday, said the airline brakes on the stringing trailer were cut and used for siphoning 250 to 300 gallons of gas from the equipment. Wiring also was reported cut and pipe wrenches stolen.

KAUKAUNA — David Heide- mann, 23, route 4, Appleton, was cited for driving at speeds too fast for conditions about 1 p.m. Wednesday after the car he was driving struck the rear of a car being driven by Michael Schuh, route 4, DePere, which had stopped for an ar- ticular on County Trunk OO and Gertrude Street.

Heidemann told police, he had forgotten about the stop sign and failed to slacken speed as he approached the intersection.

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called to Boots Radio and TV, 130 W. Main St., about 8:50 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in an awning, but found police already had put out the blaze with a hand extinguisher.

Two juvenile boys were ap- prehended and admitted causing the fire by throwing firecrack- ers into the awning.

Menasha Man Wins Honors for Pigeons

Clarence Schomer of Menasha captured first and second places with his pigeons in a 200-mile race from Rochester, Minn. last week. His birds also won first and second place in a 125-mile race recently.

Others whose pigeons took honors are Dave Laux, Menasha, third; Les Segelink, Kau- kauna, fourth; and Dale Mitchler, Kaukauna, fifth.

Unemployed Veterans Seek Jobs at Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spite his experience, because "employers require degrees."

Enwall and Tyson found openings at Neenah Foundry and Simmons Co. Juvenile Products Division, New Lon- don. They plan to check out the second. The foundry, they said, offered them little fu- ture.

Variety of Jobs

Another veteran welcomed the foundry opening. Julian Ruiz, Wautoma, a veteran of World War II, has a wife and nine children. He has a job helping to ship Christmas trees, but the hours are short and the work is seasonal.

And he doesn't know how to

read or write. Since 1953, when his war wounds finally healed, Ruiz has held a variety of jobs.

He worked in a cement plant. He can measure and count. He has installed septic tanks. But his experience can't make up for not reading and writing.

"I used to drive a taxi and a bus route in Corpus Christi," he said, "but I was born and raised there. I knew the town by heart. I couldn't do it here."

Ruiz said he didn't mind heavy foundry work. "I'm used to it."

No matter how dirty and sweaty he would be at the end of the day, he said, "the bills are still green."

DNR to Seek Bonding for Pollution Fight

Wants \$60 Million For Local Projects During Next 2 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State De- partment of Natural Resources has asked the legislature to authorize \$60 million in the state bonding for the next two years to assist in the financing of 211 local pollution control projects which would involve an aggre- gate of \$246,227,000 in federal, state and municipal funding during the period.

All of the state funds avail- able thus far for assisting local, sanitation treatment installa- tions have been committed said Thomas G. Frangos, director of the program, in a report to the policymaking state Board of Natural Resources.

Thus the continuation of the grants will depend on the res- olution of the state budget state- mate in the legislature, he pointed out.

During fiscal 1971, municipal sanitation improvement facili- ties authorized represented \$105 million in total cost, including nearly \$17 million in state assistance made possible through bonding under the so- called ORAP-200 act.

It is expected that Wisconsin's share of federal grants avail- able for pollution control instal- lations this year will be about \$20 million.

Frangos said there are indi- cations in the Congress that a measure to increase federal participation in such programs may be enacted, and that Wisconsin's share of the federal assistance may therefore be raised to about \$40 million yearly.

Five Fox Cities doctors have been named charter members of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examina- tion.

They are Dr. William H. Hale, Dr. Thomas M. Loeschner, Dr. Joseph J. Young, and Dr. Charles E. Fenlon, all of Apple- ton, and Dr. Hugh F. De Morest, Jr., of Menasha.

To achieve their diplomate status, these doctors proved their ability in a number of specialties and now are certified in medicine's newest specialty, family practice.

5 Fox Cities Doctors Certified as Specialists In Family Practice

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Attorney General Warns of Financial Information Scheme

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has warned Wisconsin consumers to be on the lookout for a financial information scheme which has been reported in various parts of the country.

The scheme involves sending a notice to residents that a prepaid package addressed to them has been sent by mistake to someone else. The individual is requested to fill out an "identification form" in order to receive the package, requiring extensive information about family income and spending hab- its.

In reality, there is no prepaid

PSC Schedules Third Hearing on Utility's Request to Raise Rates

MADISON — A third public hearing will be held 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 by the state Public Service Commission on the Wis- consin Public Service Corpora- tion's request for permission to increase electricity and natural gas rates.

It will be in the Hill Farms State Office Building.

At the previous hearings the commission determined the cost to the utility of providing gas and electricity. It will look at the utility's proposed state schedule at the upcoming hear- ing.

Among the areas served by the corporation are Green Bay, Oshkosh and Wausau.

Man Drowns At Shiocton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continued sinking. Melchert re- mained on the roof a few seconds until it went under water. Then he tried to swim to shore.

Puls said that he unsuccess- fully tried to reach Melchert, who was a poor swimmer.

Shiocton firemen, volunteers and the county sheriff's depart- ment manned boats Thursday night and again this morning in an attempt to find the body. The car was recovered in seven feet of water when a diver went down and attached chains to it.

Contract Set For Building at County Airport

Board to Consider Arctic Distributors Lease Next Week

A contract, detailing lease arrangements with Arctic Dis- tributors, Inc. for construction of office-hangar facilities at the Outagamie County Airport, was drafted Thursday night by the county board's airport commit- tee.

The Neenah firm intends to construct an 84 by 60-foot build- ing at the airport.

The airport committee last month gave the firm prelimi- nary approval to build the facility on the southeast section of the port, along Two Mile Road. The permission was granted over the objections of Supv. Richard Jahnke, commit- tee chairman, who said the proposal conflicted with the airport master plan which did not specify corporate hangar construction in that area.

The contract proposed Thurs- day places Arctic Distributors just south of Maxaire facilities. That position, the committee decided, is in keeping with the master development plan.

Under the proposed 20-year lease, Arctic Distributors will pay the county 5 cents per square foot per year for the 5,040 square feet needed for the building and another 3 cents for parking and access areas, the exact size of which has not yet been determined.

All taxes, utilities, mainte- nance and insurance costs are to be paid by the lease.

The county board will be asked to approve the contract next week. Final approval must come from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The area just east of the Arctic Distributors building will be opened up for further cor- porate hangar development, the committee decided. The lease fees agreed upon for the Neenah firm, in effect, established a policy for future, similar rentals.

Meat in Throat Cited as Cause of Woman's Death

Post-mortem examinations have shown that a Menasha woman, Mrs. James Cotter, 40, 316 Second St., died Wednesday from a heart attack after a piece of meat lodged in her throat while she was eating at a Menasha supper club.

"She died from cardiac arrest which was triggered by a large piece of steak that was caught in her larynx," said Duane Moore, Winnebago County cor- oner.

The woman was dining at Anchor Inn, Menasha, when the incident occurred. Because of misinformation given to Moore, it was reported Thursday in The Post-Crescent that she became ill while dining at George's Supper Club.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

This Is How Senate Voted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is how the Wisconsin Sen- ate voted Thursday when it adopted 18-15 a proposal by Sen. Jack Steinhilber to reduce the impact of earlier shared tax redistribution plans:

Democrats for: Martin. (1).

Democrats against: Dorman, Frank, Kendziorski, Lipscomb, Lourigan, McKenna, Parys, Pe- loquin, Rissler, Schuele, Thomp- son, Whitlow. (12).

Republicans for: —Bld well, Busby, Chilsen, Cirilli, Devitt, Johnson, Keppler, Knutson, Krueger, La Fave, Lorge, Lot- to, Murphy, Roseleip, Soik, Steinhilber, Swan. (17).

Republicans against: Hein- zen, Hollander, Knowles. (3).

Need for Proposed New School Debated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and future needs of the inner city, not an outlying school.

If Ferber is built, he said, the solution to the central city school problem would be a longer way off. One of the two schools was built before the turn of the century. Both are in need of repairs, the school board members admitted.

Mrs. Danford said a Catholic parochial school in the central city soon may be available due to the talked-about merger of two parish schools. The board might have the opportunity to purchase one of those buildings for use as an inner city school, she said.

Year-Round Classes

Mrs. Van Asten said older school buildings — like those in the central city — could be phased out by making better use of newer facilities. She suggested utilizing the present space for year-round classes rather than building a new school.

Mrs. Danford said that, should Ferber be built, tentative plans call for temporarily moth- balling Twin Willows and Wood- lawn schools and bussing those students to Ferber.

All Emergencies Go to St. Elizabeth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties will be made at St. Eliza- beth Hospital to accommodate the new system. Loebig said. The emergency department will be enlarged to provide four more treatment areas. Two rooms will be converted to a holding ward for observation of patients who may need to be observed for several hours. Loebig explained.

In addition, plans are nearly complete for a two-way radio communication setup between the hospital and some emer- gency vehicles. Some of the equipment probably will be in operation within 90 days. Loebig said. The emergency communi- cations system will operate on a special, federally designated fre- quency.

Persons bringing emergency care patients to St. Elizabeth must use the Fremont Street driveway.

The hospital and the physician will bill separately for services rendered in the emergency de- partment. Hospital charges will be a minimum of \$8 and the physician's fee will be a mini- mum of \$10 for emergency treatment or examination.

Radar Site . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bay, Appleton, Clintonville and Manitowoc (a total of 4,095 instrument approaches recorded last year), while Outagamie could serve Apple- ton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Clintonville and probably Manitowoc (a total of 5,262 instrument ap- proaches last year).

Baldwin further argued that Outagamie might be more suited because it is closer to Milwaukee radar and the soon- to-be-installed radar at Mad- ison.

Loeschner cited two main rea- sons for implementation of the emergency medical treatment plan: It avoids a duplication of increasingly costly services and the community is small enough to prohibit adequate medical staffing of more than one emer- gency facility.

Emergency treatment cases comprise a major portion of hospital services. They have increased about 15 per cent per year at Appleton's two hos- pitals. Loebig told reporters that there were 689 emergency room visits at St. Elizabeth last month.

Officials feel that the only big problem in implementing the new plan will be to educate the public that emergency services will be available only at St. Elizabeth.

In information correspondence will be given all major area employers and public agencies and there also will be news- paper advertising. Officials said they will meet with ambulance and police personnel to outline the plan.

Drug Overdose Causes Death Of Judge's Son

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Thursday an autopsy report shows that an overdose of drugs killed the son of a judge who gained prominence a year ago when he handed out prison terms to six- teen-agers for selling and pos- sessing drugs.

Sherman L. Bellwood, 25, Twin Falls, son of state District Court Judge Sherman J. Bell- wood of Rupert, Idaho, died Aug. 9.

The younger Bellwood had been confined to a wheelchair since 1965 when he was in- volved in an automobile acci- dent.

Judge Bellwood was both criticized and acclaimed in the case of the so-called "Minidoka Six." The youngsters, all from Paul, Idaho, have since been paroled.

The coroner said the drug was not a "hard narcotic" and could have been obtained by prescription.

Outagamie Red Cross Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and din- ner of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Na- tional Red Cross will begin at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

Speaker will be Dr. David W. Chang from Oshkosh State Uni- versity. Election of officers will be conducted after the 7 p.m. dinner.

BIDS WANTED

The Mohican Housing Authority invites construction contractors or Developers to participate in the Turnkey method of constructing 40 conventional construction units of single family dwellings to be located on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, Route 1, Bowler, Wis- consin 54416, on the site owned by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, and to be leased to the said Housing Authority and, if necessary, to the Developer during the development period with approval of the Housing Assistance Office of the De- partment of Housing and Urban Development.

The 40 units will be constructed in the conventional manner and the bedroom distribution will be a duplex consisting of one bed- room, 23 three-bedroom units, and eleven four-bedroom units. In addition, a combination maintenance, administrative, and community space building of approximately 1600 square feet of floor space will be constructed at the housing project site. The proposed public housing project must meet De- partment of Housing and Urban Development requirements as to prevailing wage rates under the Davis Bacon Act and in com- pliance with Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. Further, the construction contractors must submit under Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employ- ment Opportunity) an Affirmative Action Program.

Interested builders or Develop- ers are requested to immediately contact Mr. Michael Elmergreen, Executive Director of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing ad- dress, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4219 or 715-793-4469, or Mrs. Priscilla Miller, Chairman of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing ad- dress Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4482, for further or more specific in- formation.

Proposals must be received by the Mohican Housing Authority no later than October 5, 1971.

What's Doing in Town?

Register for FALL CLASSES (Night School) at Vocational Technical & Adult Education District 12

Phone Registrations Taken (Starting Sept. 15) 739-5325 ... and When School Starts ...

Goby Yellow

733-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

VAN ZEELAND'S COMPLETE NURSERY CENTER

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR LANDSCAPE PLANNING

Located between Little Chute and Kaukauna On Hwy. 96 — Ph. 788-1051 (Closed Sundays)

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SAT., SEPT. 11th

STYLE SHOW

SAT., SEPT. 11th—1:30 p.m.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Richmond St. and Hwy. OO

Rising Costs Could Halt Use Of Menasha Incinerator

MENASHA — "There may be such a thing that we'll have to shut down the incinerator if it gets too costly."

This was Mayor James Adams' description Thursday of what he feels is an important choice now facing the Twin Cities: to continue operating the Neenah-Menasha incinerator with what may have to be heavy expenditures to meet state air quality standards, or shut it down and open up a landfill site instead.

The mayor dropped the bombshell at a meeting of some city officials with the electric and water utilities commission, to discuss methods and implications of the sewer user fee, billing and collection procedure that will be in the hands of the utilities after Jan. 1.

Ask County Aid
Adams will ask the common council to adopt a resolution on Sept. 21 urging the county board to acquire a county landfill site.

"It would be expensive to acquire and operate a landfill site, there's no question about that," Adams said today. "But if substantial improvements are required at the incinerator to meet state air pollution re-

quirements, I'm sure a landfill would be cheaper than continuing with the incinerator."

Adams said the sewerage commission has said it may cost the Twin Cities up to \$450,000 to bring the incinerator up to state standards.

Adams said he had wanted to present such a resolution to aldermen at their last meeting, but the pressure of other business required putting it off.

Landfill Cost
Adams noted that Menasha had to pay \$657.14 to haul garbage to a landfill site in Kaukauna when the incinerator was shut down for repairs one week last month. He said that means it would probably cost the city, at the most, between \$32,000 or \$33,000 annually to dump at a landfill.

"The bigger the operation, the greater you reduce your overall costs," he added, noting that a county-wide landfill operation catering to several municipalities would cost less to run.

Adams said he has only talked with Chamber of Commerce Executive A. John Wiley about the idea of closing the incinerator in favor of a landfill. Wiley, Adams said, has indicated other officials are interested, but "nobody seems to want to get together on it."

Adams was asked what effect closing the incinerator would have on the sewerage plant operation. The incinerator is used to burn sludge produced during the primary and secondary treatment processes.

Not Engineer
"I'm not the engineer over there, I don't know," Adams said. "All I know is that I'm sure that the cost to the two municipalities (Neenah - Menasha) will be far greater over the next few years at the incinerator than at a county landfill."

Besides the resolution, the mayor said he would probably write letters to county and city officials urging endorsement of a county landfill site.

"Maybe if the municipal officials go on record endorsing this program, we can get something going," he said.

Adams said the idea would probably require "a change in attitudes among the people."

He noted, for example, the fact that the city's current dumping grounds at Badger Quarry dump site will be closed by the state on Oct. 1. The city had initially intended to seek

funding for a landfill site on the north side to continue dumping non-burnable items, but Adams has now proposed, and council approval looks certain, that the landfill site be avoided and the city instead pay to have the solid waste hauled to a dump site.

Procedure Change
One change this will mean, he said, is that people will now have to cut brush in three or four foot lengths, and bundle it, if they want it picked up by city crews for transport to the city incinerator (brush had formerly been taken to the Badger site). Specific days will be set up for the hauling of larger pieces of wood, like tree trunks.

"That's the only way the garbage crews are going to pick it up," he noted.

The county board has directed a special subcommittee to investigate possible landfill sites in the county. The Winnebago County sewage study committee received its orders in July, but has yet to come in with a recommendation or report.

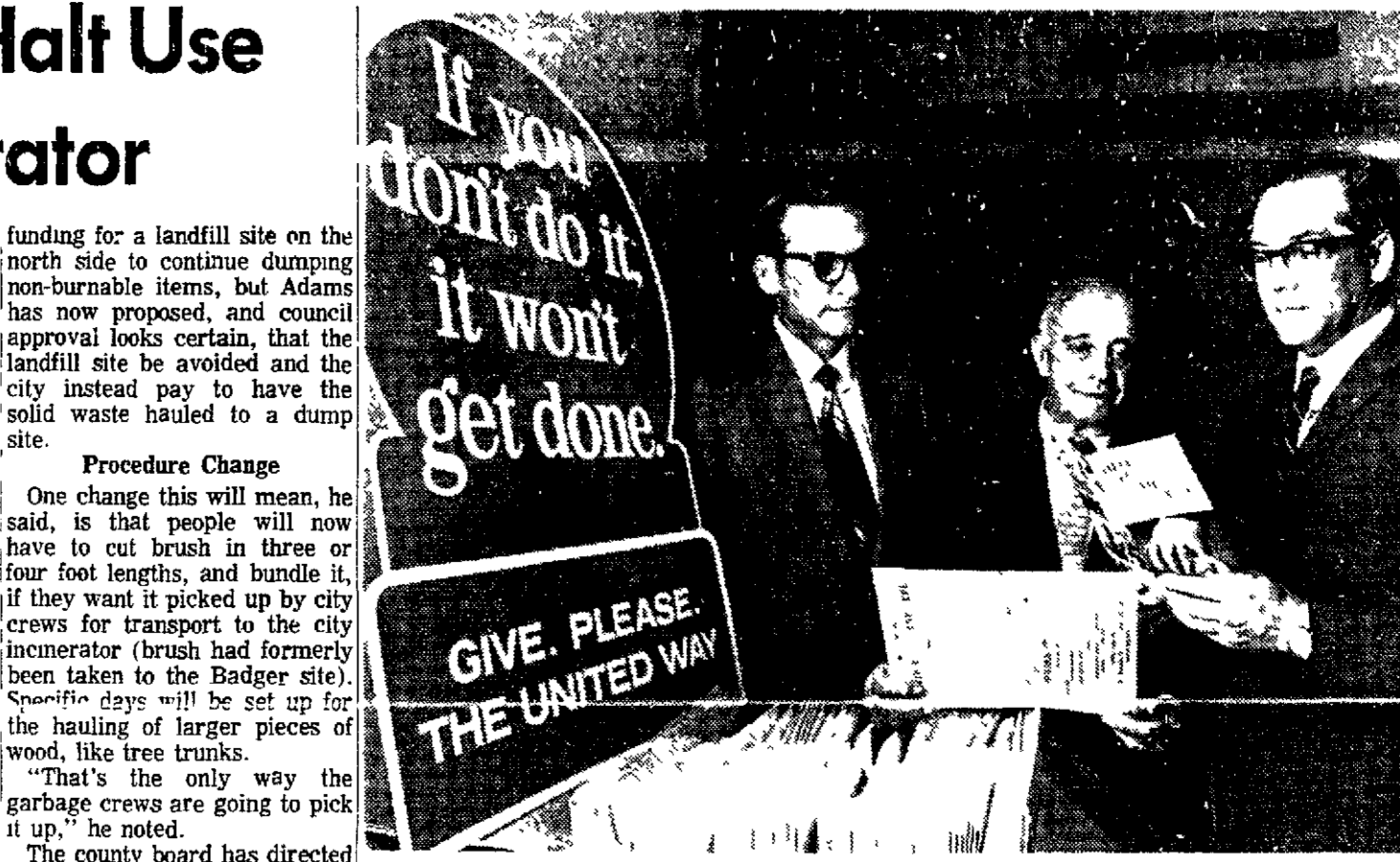
HEW to Check Nursing Homes In Wisconsin
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Federal officials announced Thursday a team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will investigate Wisconsin's nursing homes this fall.

They said the investigation will be a routine "case-by-case" survey to determine whether the state is living up to its plan for administering the homes.

Similar announced inspections will be conducted in other states.

Donald Simpson, regional commissioner for HEW's social and rehabilitation services, and John Dye, assistant regional commissioner for new medical services, met with State Department of Health and Social Services head Wilbur Schmidt to discuss the investigation.

They said the team would be composed of six to 12 specialists who would make on-site surveys in October or November.



The Construction Division of the Appleton United Fund kicks off its drive in advance of the general campaign, set for Oct. 5. From left, Robert Gabel, assistant chairman of the division; Peter Succa of Appleton Building Trades, and Kris Jensen, general division chairman, make plans to try to exceed their goal for the third straight year. The division goal is \$25,100; total goal is \$458,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Courts Air Wisconsin

OSHKOSH — Air Wisconsin president Karl Baldwin said today that despite informal talks with the management of Wittman Field here for instituting passenger service, "I can't hold it out for the immediate future."

Indications that the Appleton-based air commuter service was considering the possibility came out of a Winnebago County aviation committee meeting Thursday.

Supv. Kenneth Seefeld, Oshkosh, chairman, and Michael Brock, Wittman Field manager, told committeemen that an invitation to formalize passenger service by Air Wisconsin to the Oshkosh airport had been extended. Brock said he would "go up to Appleton anytime" to firm up plans.

New Terminal
Seefeld said that Wittman Field, which in 1964 was designated as the regional airport for the Oshkosh-Appleton area, by the Civil Aeronautics Board, (CAB) has since become an even more attractive facility because of its new million dollar terminal building which is expected to be completed and

ready for operation before the end of the year.

Baldwin, an Appleton attorney, said this morning that if Air Wisconsin provided passenger service to Wittman in addition to its mail service that it "would be stepping right into the baliwick" of North Central Airlines, presently the only commercial airline to serve Wittman.

Baldwin said passenger service to Wittman would put Air Wisconsin into "head-to-head" competition with North Central, which he implied would be financially unhealthy. Air Wisconsin presently operates out of the Outagamie County airport.

He estimated that to break even, Air Wisconsin would have to log 1,000 passengers per month to and from the Oshkosh airport.

Aviation committeemen Thursday gravitated toward discussion from a related issue, de-hyphenation.

This issue dates to 1964 when Wittman was designated the regional port. On the North Central certificate of convenience, the airline's license to fly

this particular route, the "Oshkosh-Appleton" area is shown as North Central planes because served at the Winnebago County airport.

CAB officials view the North Central landing at Oshkosh the same as a landing at Appleton because of this. In the airline guide book, listed under Appleton, it says "see Oshkosh," but then also lists Air Wisconsin's schedule. Under "Oshkosh-Appleton," only North Central's schedule is listed. The Appleton services does not challenge this.

However, in a similar air freight guide used by shippers, Air Wisconsin is not listed under Appleton because Appleton alone is not a certified stop. Air Wisconsin contends that most of

its incoming freight is placed on the Oshkosh-Appleton route.

Seefeld's motion to committeemen to present a resolution to the county board next week to retain the hyphenation went without a second, but the committee agreed to retain that format.

Neenah Bank Celebrates 110th Birthday
NEENAH — The First National Bank of Neenah is celebrating its 110th birthday this month.

President Frederick Merrill, in a message to employees today, pointed out that on Sept. 1, 1881, five Neenah citizens formed what was called "The Bank of Neenah." The original incorporators were J. A. Kimberly, Havilah Babcock, John R. Davis Sr., Henry Hewitt Sr., and Robert Shiells.

The first bank was a single room in the old Weeden Hotel. After two years, in 1883, the bank moved to its present location at Commercial and Wisconsin Avenue.

In 1865, the bank joined the National Banking System, which makes it one of the oldest national banks in the state.

In 1883, the bank's building burned and a new one was built which lasted until 1919. In 1964, the present three-story building built with the hope that "it would serve as a pacesetter for the rest of the community and spark the redevelopment of downtown."

A year ago, the First National joined with the Kellogg-Citizens National Bank, Green Bay, and Manitowoc Savings Bank, in forming Associated Bank Services, Inc., as a holding company.

The expanded role for Neenah in the company's signature is also a logical one. Founded back in 1872, the firm has grown with the community until the production of its three Neenah-based plants has earned it the title of the largest independent foundry in total tonnage in the country.

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100 HIGH AVE. — PHONE 233-2850
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"TENDER TOUCH"
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"STARLET"
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PRESENTLY PREMIERING AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
IN NEW YORK CITY... THE WORLD'S NO. 1 THEATRE
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"THE RED TENT"
SEAN CONNERY CLAUDIA CARDINALE
HARDY KRUGER PETER FINCH in General Nade
TONIGHT OPEN 6:15, SAT. OPEN 12:30

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MATINEE SAT 1:30
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There Will Never Be A Better Time for a Movie Like This.

SONG OF NORWAY
Filmed in Norway and Denmark
ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Admission

NEENAH

Assembly Pushes for Opinion on Parochial

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly broke with tradition today by refusing to speed consideration of a committee on the state budget quest for an opinion from Attorney General Robert W. Warren on the constitutionality of a parochial school aid bill.

The lower house refused, 46-48, to suspend its rules. The resolution was sponsored by 24 representatives who are against the proposed aid to parochial schools.

"We have a duty to examine the constitutionality of every matter that comes before this house," said Rep. Manny Brown, D-Racine.

One in Favor
Only one supporter of the parochial aid bill spoke in favor of requesting the opinion.

"I believe any member who wants an attorney general's opinion should have that right," said Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton.

The vote was one in a series of roll calls on the issue, supporters of which have pretty much had their way in the Assembly.

The bill which would provide tax credit to parents of children in private schools, was patched Thursday to reflect lower revenue expectations from the cigarette tax, which would be increased to make up for the credits.

Three Cents a Pack
The lower house rejected an amendment to scrap a tax increase of three cents per pack of cigarettes proposed to pay the estimated \$15.8 million cost of the subsidy.

The tax is contained in the Assembly version of the bill, which would be increased to make up for the credits.

An amendment adopted by the Assembly deleted a requirement that schools whose students receive the tax credits hire only certified teachers.

An attempt to double grants to families with incomes under \$4,000 per year failed when sponsors said it would add \$6 million to the cost of the proposal.

A vote from scrapping the cigarette tax "is a vote against parochial school aid," Rep. Merrill Stalbaum, R-Waterford, said.

So tax credits to which parents would be entitled under the bill were lowered for 7 percent of a public elementary school's average per-pupil cost to 5 per cent.

Credits for high school students were similarly lowered from 12 to 9 per cent.

Warnings that a higher tax could unbalance the conference committee report came from both sides of the aisle.

Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, asked backers of the bill to "find an honest way to fund it."

The Senate bill had no funding. A cigarette tax also was tapped by the conference committee on the state budget.

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"The Good — The Bad and The Ugly" at Its Worse
He gave the West justice up to its neck... then rammed more down its throat.

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Hunting, 26 Men and 1 Woman!

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A RICH MAN'S SPORT

LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN presents
OLIVER REED / **CANDICE BERGEN**
GENE HACKMAN

MORE SAVAGE & BRUTAL THAN "SOLDIER BLUE"
OPEN 7:00 \$1.50 Per Person
FIRST SHOWING **Marcus 41 OUTDOOR** PHONE 734-4551 **DON'T MISS**

NOW: Open 7 P.M., Start Dusk: 1st Volley Showing

ENJOY!

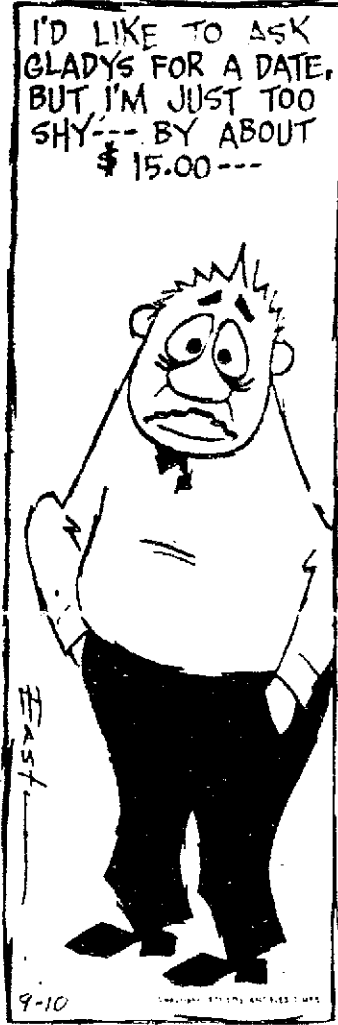
Russia in the good old days.
A little war. A little peace.
And lots of horsing around.

Yul Brynner Eli Wallach
Jane Birkin
Romance of a Horse Thief

CO FEATURE
"A remarkable film!" Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)
LAST SUMMER
BAPRABA HERSHEY

TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy 100 Little Chute 788-7598

Carmichael

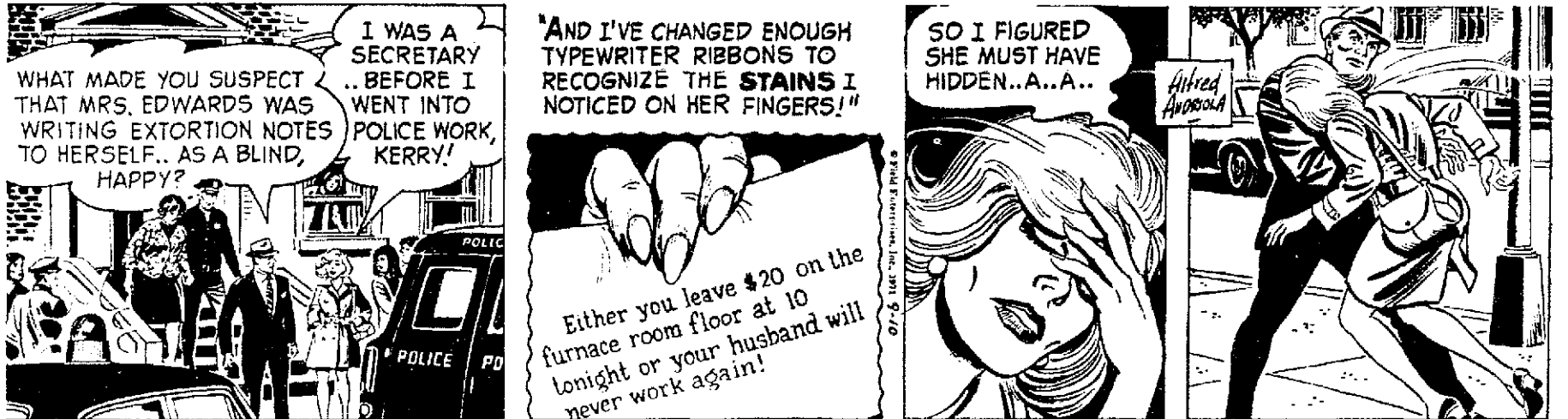


STEVE CANYON



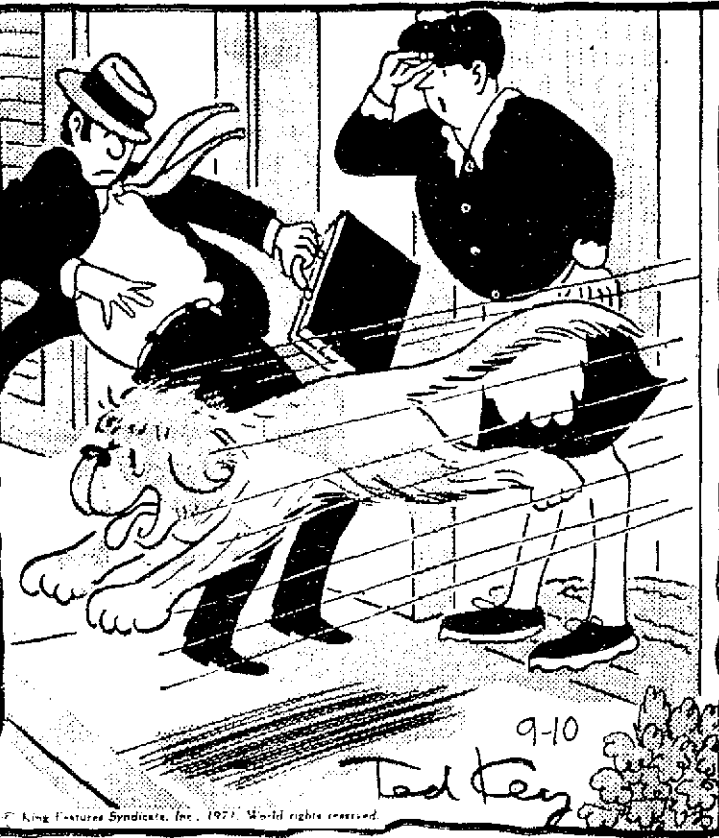
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

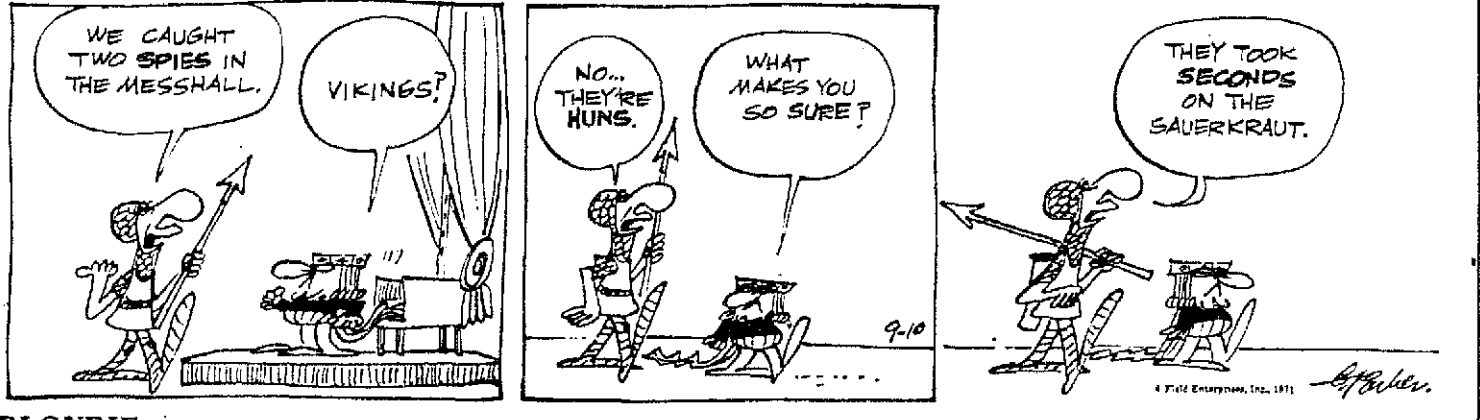


B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club Wordy-Gurdy Game Can Test Vocabulary

BY CAPPY DICK

"Wordy-Gurdy" is a lively new word game that is great fun for almost any number of players. One player serves as the "tossor". He draws cards in figure 1. The "W" should have a line drawn beneath it to distinguish it from the letter "M".

Print the letters on both sides of the cards. The reason for this and for printing them in all four corners of the cards is to make them easy to read no matter how they land on the table.

The tossor continues to draw and toss out one card at a time, card after card, until a player shouts, "Wordy-Gurdy". This means he or she can make a word of three or more letters from the squares that are on the table. Two-letter words are not permitted.

The player not only says "Wordy-Gurdy," but also tells what his word is. If his claim is legitimate, he gets all those letters that he used to form the word. The tossing then continues.

After all 100 cards have been tossed out, the player who has accumulated the most card-boards is the winner.

The action becomes very lively when more than just a few cards are exposed on the table. The more there are, the easier it will be to form words with them so the players must hurry to avoid having words claimed by their opponents.

100 Squares Needed

board letters from a paper bag and tosses them out in front of the players (figure 2). The game may be played around a table or on the floor.

To prepare the equipment, cut up 100 one-inch squares of thin cardboard and print a letter of the alphabet on each one as shown by the examples

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Daily Post-Crescent

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wheel or wings
6. Word with neck or fast
11. Songstress, — Bryant
12. Resort hotel
13. Grapevine broadcaster
15. Inert gas
16. Be mistaken
17. English river
20. Melville's "Billy"

DOWN

1. — cry
2. Celtic goddess
3. N. T. book
4. School on the Thames
5. Welsh — merate
6. Towheaded
7. Hunt or Swoboda
8. Move cautiously
9. Dyeing apparatus
10. John or Deborah
14. Official
17. Yield

48. Ham it up
18. Descended (poet.)
19. Haze
21. Family members
23. Fellow the Thames
25. Enu-
26. Operate selection
27. Check the advance of
28. Otagia
33. Attempt
35. Vaulted roof
36. Semi-precious stone

37. Bare
39. Trolley
41. Cut edges of a coin
42. Conceit
43. Word of disapp.
44. Observe

Yesterday's Answer:
37. Bare
39. Trolley
41. Cut edges of a coin
42. Conceit
43. Word of disapp.
44. Observe

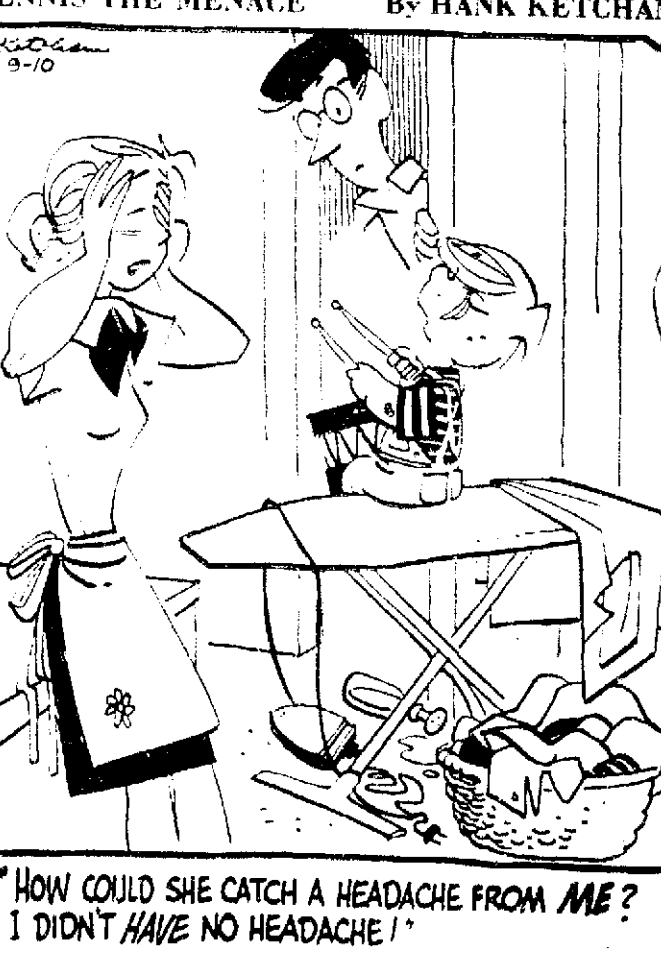
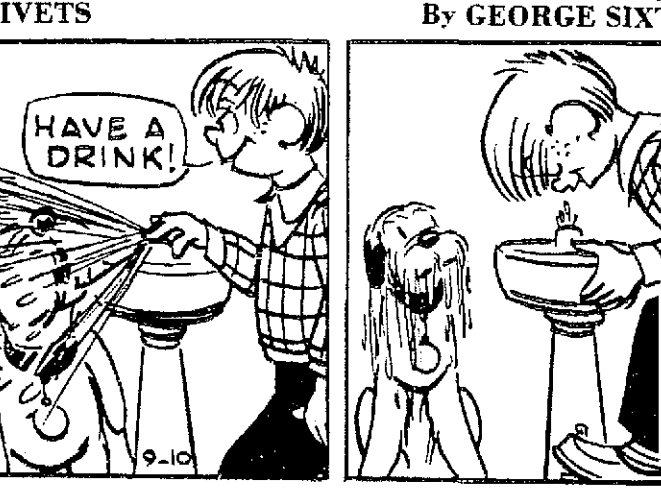
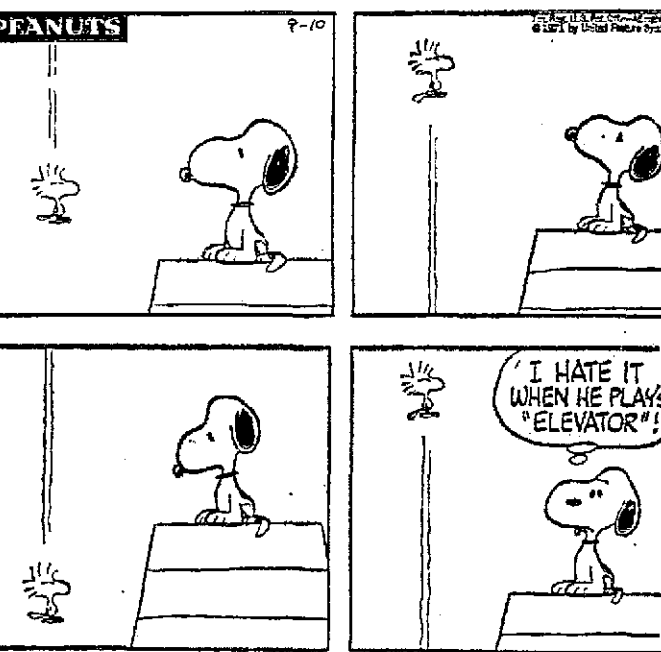
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work
AXYDLBAAX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

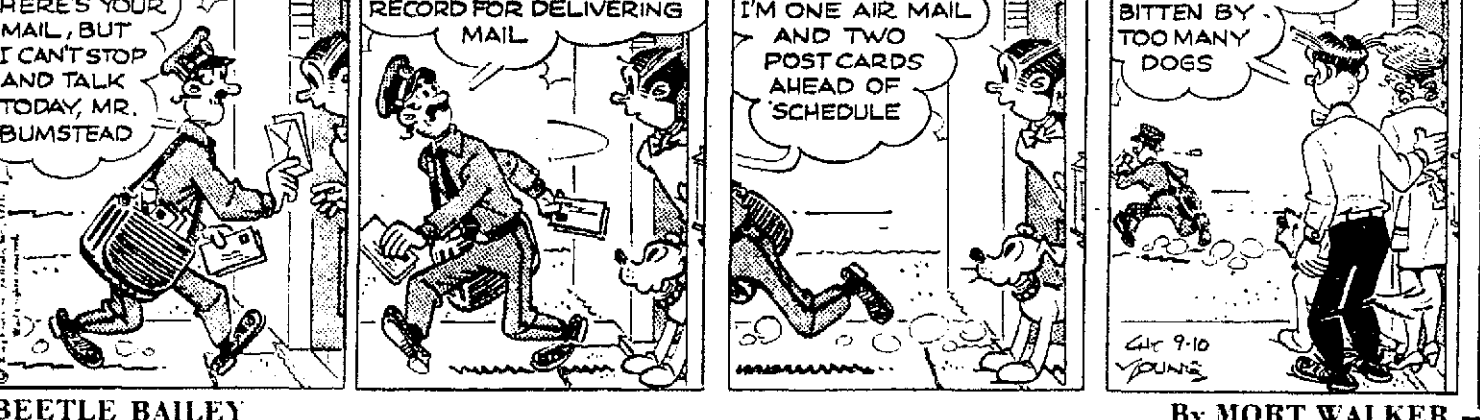
A Cryptogram Quotation
TW CTE PH ATW VGHAWD E
GSS EBPKEPKH XGK KWUWD R
ATW RPJEA EN GKQ.—C. D. GSJW

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SURGERY IS BY FAR THE WORST SNOB AMONG THE HANDICRAFTS.—AUSTIN O'MALLEY

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

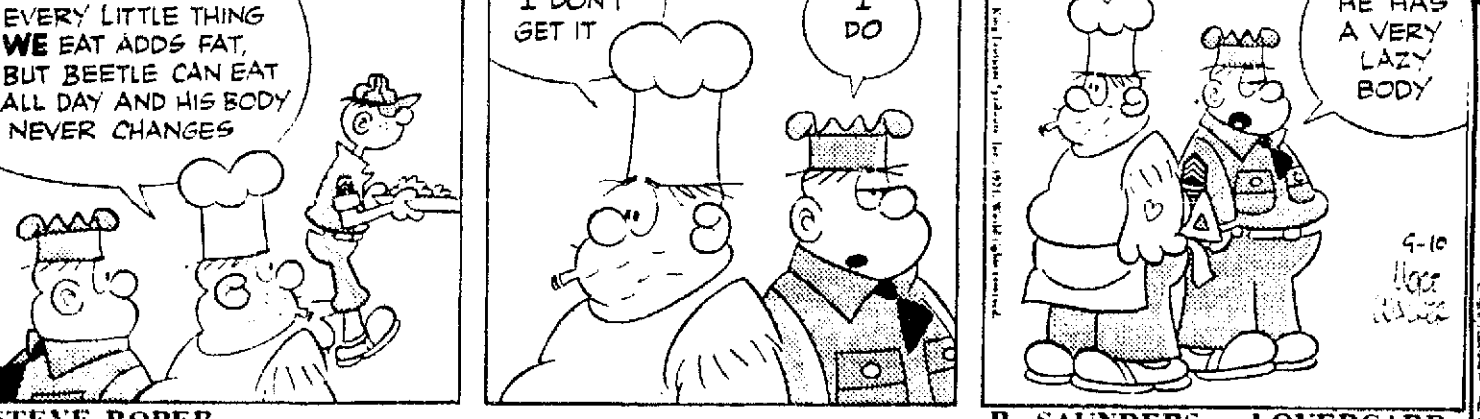


BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Verona Gloudemans Hits 232
Bonnie Griesbach
Cracks 592 Set

Verona Gloudemans blasted a 232 game, and Bonnie Griesbach came within eight pins of a national honor count, with a 592 series, to get the season off to a fast pace in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Thursday night.

Bonnie had a 206 game with

Ruelle Slams
631 Series in
Banta League

Norm Beyer Fires
609, Goldschmidt
Topples 608 Count

Tim Ruelle jolted a 237 game and 631 series to lead the way in the Banta NFL Bowling League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night.

Joe Steir had a 588 for the loop's only other honor score.

Norm Beyer took honors in the Super Bowl Thursday by rolling a 609 series. One pin behind was Gene Goldschmidt with a 608 set and Keith Helling had a 582 total.

Jack Bloch topped the opening round of action in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl Thursday by hitting a 230 game and 600 series. Cliff Ulman was next in line with a 593 count.

In the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night, Mike King had high series with a 591 and Larry Sheblske fired a 236 game and 587 series.

Don Coenen's 579 series was the lone honor count in the AAA Keglers League at Michels Bowl, Sherwood.

Don Sell smacked a 595 series for high in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl last night. Romy Meier was runner-up with a 583 total.

Vince Bressers and Ken Konezke led the way in the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes last night as Bressers had a 227 game and 576 series while Konezke also had a 227 line and finished with 578.

Packers Battle
Bills Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

a possibility" that Dave Hampton, who rushed for 99 yards, and scored two touchdowns against Cincinnati, will start in place of Donny Anderson at running back. "That may not be he said, adding in explanation, "I'm quite inclined to reward a good performance with a starting assignment."

Still conjectural at this point is the status of placekicker Lou Michaels. The former Baltimore Colt presently is on the taxi squad but Devine said there is a chance he will be activated before game time. If not, the placekicking assignment will fall to rookie Dave Conway, who has had four successes in five field goal attempts to date.

For the second week in a row, Zeke Bratkowski will be the starting quarterback and, Devine said, "He is likely to go a long way" in a final tuneup for the Packers' NFL opener against the Giants Sept. 19.

The latest addition to the roster, safety Al Randolph will be in uniform but is likely to see little if any action.

Cards' Joe Torre
Player of August

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Torre, St. Louis Cardinals third baseman who has led the league in hitting for most of the season was named Thursday National League Player of the Month for August.

Runner-up was San Francisco third baseman Alan Gallagher. Sixty baseball writers and broadcasters participated in the league's monthly poll. Torre got 21 votes and Gallagher 13.

Torre batted .368 in 29 games in August, hit five home runs and drove in 26 runs. He was a key factor in the Cardinals' bid to remain in contention for the National League East Division championship.

Daughter of Owner of
Dolphins Drowns in
Acapulco Bay Mishap

ACAPULCO, Mex. (AP) — Kathleen Robbie, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbie, Minneapolis attorney and owner of the National Football League Miami Dolphins, drowned Wednesday in Acapulco Bay, it was revealed Thursday.

She was vacationing in Acapulco after taking summer courses at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Miss Robbie was born in Mitchell, S.D., and was a student at the University of Miami.

the high series and Marlene Kilsdonk fired a 204 singleton. Dee Kohl cracked a 202 game and Marion Lappen had a 547 series to share honors in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Elaine Goerl recorded a 206 game and 533 series to lead the way in the Super Jets League at the Super Bowl last night.

Pat Jack slammed a 220 game and 530 series while Helen Kettner had a 531 series with a 202 count in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night. Cleo Fannin hit a 203 singleton.

In the Night Owls League at the Super Bowl, Ruth Pabel set the pace with a 203 line.



By The Associated Press

| Division | Won | Lost | Pct. | GB |
|---|-----|------|------|----|
| East Division | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 87 | 57 | .604 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 83 | 61 | .573 | 4 |
| Chicago | 73 | 71 | .510 | 14 |
| New York | 72 | 69 | .510 | 15 |
| Montreal | 65 | 76 | .460 | 21 |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 84 | .413 | 27 |
| West Division | | | | |
| San Francisco | 78 | 64 | .542 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 77 | 65 | .540 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 69 | 72 | .489 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 74 | .478 | 12 |
| Houston | 54 | 80 | .400 | 18 |
| San Diego | 54 | 80 | .400 | 18 |
| Thursday's Results | | | | |
| San Francisco 34, San Diego 2 | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |
| St. Louis (Carlin 18-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 21-12) | | | | |
| San Francisco (Perry 14-11) at Atlanta (Uecker 13-12), night | | | | |
| Houston (Billingham 7-14) at Cincinnati (MacGlothlin 7-13), night | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Wise 14-12) at New York (Kossman 9-9), night | | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Koon 5-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 14-14), night | | | | |
| Los Angeles (Gorton 14-11) at San Diego (Roberts 12-13), night | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| St. Louis at Chicago | | | | |
| San Francisco at Atlanta, night | | | | |
| Houston at Cincinnati, night | | | | |
| Philadelphia at New York, night | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Montreal, night | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |
| American League | | | | |
| East Division | | | | |
| Baltimore | 87 | 51 | .630 | 0 |
| Detroit | 79 | 63 | .556 | 10 |
| Boston | 73 | 69 | .515 | 15 |
| New York | 71 | 72 | .497 | 17 |
| Washington | 58 | 84 | .408 | 31 |
| Cleveland | 57 | 87 | .397 | 34 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Oakland | 90 | 52 | .634 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 81 | 63 | .563 | 14 |
| Chicago | 67 | 75 | .472 | 23 |
| California | 67 | 76 | .469 | 24 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 78 | .451 | 26 |
| Milwaukee | 61 | 81 | .430 | 29 |
| Thursday's Results | | | | |
| Baltimore 10, Oakland 1 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 12, Detroit 1 | | | | |
| California 3, Milwaukee 2, 12 innings | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | |
| Washington (Bosman 11-13) at Baltimore (Muller 10-12), night | | | | |
| Chicago (Bradley 13-12) at Kansas City (Schiffert 7-7), night | | | | |
| Boston (Warner 13-10) at Detroit (Lolich 23-10), night | | | | |
| Minnesota (Glynn 12-15) at Oakland (Messerman 13-13), night | | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | |
| New York at Cleveland, night | | | | |
| Washington at Baltimore, night | | | | |
| Chicago at Kansas City, night | | | | |
| Boston at Detroit | | | | |
| A' Inactive at California, night | | | | |

Report New
World Record
Blue Marlin

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (AP) — A world record 448-pound blue marlin was reportedly caught on 12-pound test line by a New York Attorney in Virgin Islands waters on Labor Day.

The Virgin Islands game fishing club announced the catch made by attorney Frank L. Miller is being submitted to the International Game Fishing Association for certification as a world record.

The current world record blue marlin catch on 12-pound test line is only 224 pounds and was made in 1960 in the Bahamas.

49ers Beaten, 23-20
Howard Returns Kick
103 Yards for Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Howard raced a kickoff back 103 yards Thursday night for a touchdown which brought the Los Angeles Rams a 23-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in their National Football League preseason battle finale.

When the former New Orleans runner sped the length of the field early in the fourth quarter he sent the Rams ahead 23-6 before the 49ers could rally for a pair of touchdowns.

Then only a pass interception by Dean Halverson stymied the 49ers on a bid to score again. With a crowd of 55,607 watching in Memorial Coliseum, the California rivals fought to a 3-3 halftime deadlock in this prelude to the start of the regular NFL campaign.

Reserve quarterback Jerry Rhyme came on to replace Roman Gabriel at quarterback for the Rams starting the third period and promptly engineered two touchdowns drives Larry Smith capped the first one with a one-yard smash and Willie Ellison ran 20 for the Rams' second touchdown of the third period.

Bruce Gossett, who had kicked a 27-yard field goal for San Francisco in the second quarter, booted one from 31 early in the fourth. On the ensuing kickoff Howard grabbed the ball three yards in his own end zone and raced the length of the field.

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State Colleges
Kick Off 1971
Grid Season

Platteville's Crown
Up for Grabs in
Wide Open Chase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin colleges open the first full-scale football weekend of the season Saturday with 12 games on tap—all of them non-conference tuneups.

The State University Conference title, which Platteville won with an 8-0 record last year, will be gang tackled.

Platteville is given a good shot at repeating, but the four teams that tied for second, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Superior, can't be counted out.

The conference dark horse is La Crosse, a six-place team last year, but one with 37 lettermen returning.

Platteville has lost the key to its attack the last three years, Chris Charnish, who left the school after setting most conference passing and total offense records. But the Pioneers still have 18 lettermen.

The Pioneers open by hosting Bemidji, Minn. Other games have La Crosse hosting Winona, Minn., Oshkosh at Eastern Michigan, River Falls hosting Augsburg, Minn., Stevens Point at Eastern Illinois, Stout at Lakeland, the only team which opened last week, Superior at Minnesota Duluth, Whitewater at Northern Michigan, and Eau Claire at Macalester, Minn.

St. Norbert opens at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with Coach Howard Kolstad wishing he had another week of preparation.

He has said he is generally disappointed with the squad so far this season.

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Obituaries

Paul Albrecht
731 Harrison St., Neenah
Age 76, passed away Friday morning after a 6 month illness. He was born Feb. 20, 1895 in Menasha. He had been employed by Valley Press Company for 25 years prior to his retirement eleven years ago. He was a member of the American Legion Hawley-Dieckhoff Post, Neenah, a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Neenah, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Irene; one son, Paul G., Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Frank, Hollywood, Florida; one sister, Mrs. Frank (Louise) Borenz, Neenah; and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Julius M. Ballas
620 Maple St., Neenah
Age 74, passed away at 5 p.m. Thursday following a lengthy illness. He was born December 8, 1896 in Spencer, Wisconsin and had been a Neenah resident for over 40 years. He was a retired employee of Central Paper Company and was a veteran of World War I. Survivors are two brothers, John and Ferdinand, both of Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Alice M. Bohn
Bethany Nursing Home, Waupaca
Age 89, a former Appleton resident, passed away Thursday at 3:30 a.m. at Bethany Home. She was born July 19, 1882 in Poy Sippi, Wisconsin. She was married in April, 1907 in Mott, N.D. to Arthur Bohn who preceded her in death. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Appleton. Survivors are two sons, retired Col. Gordon A. Bohn, San Antonio, Texas, Brig. General Robert D. Bohn, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; a brother, Glenn Dewey, River Falls, Wisconsin; 4 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Bethany Home Chapel with the Rev. Francis Foulke officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Home, Waupaca, from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday and after 9 a.m. Monday at the Bethany Home until the hour of service.

Alfred J. Thiel
Route 2, Hilbert
Age 72, passed away Thursday morning in Chilton unexpectedly. He was born August 8, 1899 in the town of Woodville and was a dairy farmer all of his life until his retirement 8 years ago. He was a member of St. John Baptist Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, and the Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Hildegard; 2 daughters: Mrs. Roland (Doris) Stommel, Neenah; Mrs. Roger (Carol) Kleopel, R. 2, Hilbert; 2 sons: Donald and Daniel, both of R. 2, Hilbert; 3 brothers: Michael, Hilbert; Blaise, Appleton; Lawrence, R. 2, Hilbert, and 22 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 sons, 4 sisters, 4 brothers, and 1 grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from St. John The Baptist Catholic Church. St. John with Rev. Linus J. Steckbauer officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Friday. There will be prayer service at 8 p.m., the Holy Name service at 8:30 and Knights of Columbus service at 9.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Jim Palmer, Orioles, hurled a six-hitter for his 18th victory of the season as Baltimore beat the Washington Senators 4-2.

BATTING — Luis Aparicio, Red Sox, hit three singles and his fourth home run of the season, driving in five runs and scoring two as Boston slammed the Detroit Tigers 12-6.

W. A. CLOSE
200 E. College Ave.
Lawrence University
Now interviewing applications for COOK. Experienced, full time. Excellent working conditions, good wages, benefits. Apply to Mr. J. J. Close, Lawrence University, 200 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912.

MATURE WOMAN — Work two nights a week. Apply to: Super Super, Wal-Mart Super Store, 314 W. College Ave. Shopping Center.

PORTER — 7 days a week. Hrs. 8 a.m. until noon. Apply in person. Skell's, Memorial Dr. 314 W. College Ave.

SALES CLERK — 4 to 9 p.m. 6 nights a week. Experience preferred, but not necessary. The Fairlane Store, Northgate Shopping Center.

SEARS NEEDS A MAN — 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for stock work in catalog dept. Apply to Sears, 314 W. College Ave.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT — Early morning hours. Apply in person. Dorrings Super Valu, Wal-Mart.

VENDING HOSTESS WANTED
Call 739-1122 for appointment. KARRAS VENDING, INC.

WATRESS WANTED
Full or part time. Experienced. Ph. for an appointment between 8 a.m. & noon. Koepe's Famous Restaurant Ph. 734-9181.

WATRESS — Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Will train. Apply at Babe Van Camp's Club after 2 p.m.

WATRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person. PIZZA PLACE 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WATRESSES — Night Shift. Inquire: Mims Charcoal Grill, 353 Clark St., Neenah. Ph. 732-0306, after 9:30 a.m.

WOMAN WANTED — For finishing department — dry cleaning plant. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person only to: Bill Parker, Votex Laundry & Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

IF IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you're in trouble. Call 739-0186 or 739-0186 if you're in trouble.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building tools, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your opportunity. Call your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. Call 739-0186 or 739-0186. Neenah, Menasha, Phone 732-4242.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice write to: Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
SAVE BIG, clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner. KITZ & PFEIL, INC. 1800 S. Lawe.

LOST AND FOUND
SCHWINN BOYS 3 speed green bike. Lost at St. Mary's School. License No. 9533. 732-4291.

INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR LESSONS — College student with several yrs. experience. Ph. 722-4831.

HERZING INSTITUTES — Computer programming, key punch, medical transcription, approved for students. Contact: Call 201 N. Richmond for free application. Test 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13
AAA KEY GIRLS
Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay. KEY SERVICES, LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED.

Dental Assistant/Secretary
Write qualifications to: Dental Supply Co., Box 420, Menasha.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For law firm. Northland, Typing, (electric) 80 words per min. required. Experienced. Reply box R-26, Post-Crescent.

STORES & RESTAURANTS 14
BARTENDER — Part-time. Male. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good past employment record a main requirement. Apply in person 41 Bowl.

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS — 3 to 5 nights per week. Must be 21. Must appearance desired. Experience not necessary. Apply in person 41 Bowl.

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

WOMEN — Part time, 3 hours a day to wrapping wool & other duties in bakery. Hours midnight to 6 a.m. Apply Appleton Food Queen, 2701 N. Onzie.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15
CARPENTER FOREMAN
To run roughing crews. Experience in home building. Apply in person to: WATTS-PILGREEN OFFICE BLDG., Corner Hwy. 41 and City trunk U., Neenah, 4 to 6 p.m. only.

CARPENTERS
Rough & trim. Ph. 722-3189. CARPENTERS WANTED for home building. Ph. 788-5567 after 8 p.m.

COSMETICIAN
Needed full time. Must be experienced. Mature person preferred.

Apply employment office GIMBELS FOX CITIES 112 E. College Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Rapid growing manufacturing Company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an electrician. Shift work, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Steady employment. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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Full time. Apply in person to: Thompson City Service, Corner of Memorial Dr. & Badger.

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Wanting men & women with subdivision layout & sectional surveys. Must be experienced & fully qualified. Contact Mr. Bowling or Mr. Paul, Call collect 1-904-795-3100 Brookville, Fla. or write Gulf Land Survey, Inc., 1714 Howell Ave., Brookville, Fla. 33512.

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Bryant Seeks 200th Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

After it was a year ago, "they were great in every way in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The game had to be switched from Texas Stadium in nearby Irving when the new field ran into construction delays."

USC's 6-4-1 record was disappointing, but the Trojans were the only team to tie national champion Nebraska and last year's, says John David Crow, a member of Bryant's staff. "and I think every Alabama follower knows that they were the only one to beat second-ranked Notre Dame. The only other Friday night game pairs Brigham Young

One more coaching victory will put Paul William "Bear" Bryant into one of football's most elite groups ... and it could come tonight.

With 199 triumphs in 26 years as a head coach at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, Bryant is on the threshold of becoming the sixth coach in the history of college football to win 200 games.

Mutual Respect

It won't be easy because Alabama visits Southern California, which is ranked fifth in The Associated Press pre-season poll. Coach John McKay of the Trojans insists, however, that he doesn't expect another rout like last year's when Southern Cal romped 42-21.

"Alabama is 200 per cent better than it was a year ago," says McKay. "They are a lot better, especially on defense."

The feeling is mutual. "This year's Southern Cal team is bigger and better than last year's," says John David Crow. "and I think every Alabama follower knows that they were the only one to beat second-ranked Notre Dame. The only other Friday night game pairs Brigham Young

Badgers Open Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

omore fullback Mark Hellar, a 217-pounder with 4.7 second speed in the 40.

Wisconsin will counter with a high-powered, veteran offense led by senior quarterback Neil Graff, who is on the verge of a truckload of school offense records.

Graff's targets include one of the country's top tight ends in Larry Mialik and fleet wide receivers Terry Whittaker, Al Hannah and Tim Klosek.

Ferguson, Lund

Rufus Ferguson at tailback leads a deep ground attack. When the Rangers invade Wisconsin will be to stop their running and passing game. "I expect better competition from Little Chute. They play bigger backs in the country on an individual basis, but he also has excellent receivers."

"I can also assure everybody that we aren't going to try to beat them deep—not with Neo-via Greyer back there at free safety," Ippoliti said. "He is perhaps the best in the country."

Grever, a senior, ranked third in the nation last year with nine interceptions and has 13 in two seasons.

COUPLES NEEDED

- Friday 9 p.m.
- Sunday 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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- 8:05 a.m.
- 10:05 a.m.
- 1:05 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 12:

- 9:15 a.m.
- 11:15 a.m.
- 1:15 p.m.
- 3:15 p.m.
- 6:05 p.m.

Golfers from all over the state participating Hear 5 reports each day on WNAM!

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WNAM

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Tilt Set in Little Chute

Wausaukeee '11' Duels Mustangs

After losing to the Freedom Irish, 15-0, last week, the Little Chute Mustangs will try to get back on the path to victory when they entertain the Wausaukeee Rangers Saturday afternoon.

In other non-league games involving Central Wisconsin Conference members, Crivitz travels to Marion, Manawa hosts Suring, Bonduel visits Coeman. Shiocton invades Sevastopol, and Wittenberg plays at Mosinee.

Bonduel, last year's CWC title holder, with a 7-0 record, has already won a pair of non-league tilts. The Bears edged Gillett, 8-7, and thwarted Winneconne, 18-0. In other tests, Marion defeated Iola-Scandinavia, 6-0, Manawa outlasted Wausaukeega, 20-14, and Shiocton battled Brillion to a 6-6 state-mate.

Have 13 Lettermen

When the Rangers invade Mustang country, they will bring with them a total of 13 lettermen including Dan DeLeat, an excellent passer, and a start at fullback ahead of Alan pair of receivers with good moves and exceptional hands.

In their first game of the season, they drained Eagle River, 34-0. Coach Peter Ninne explained: "We expect better competition from Little Chute. They play bigger schools there."

Pat Tracy, the Rangers' top ground gainer, is not expected to see action against the Chute-ers because of a knee injury. Last season in the Marinette-Oconto Conference, Wausaukeee finished with a 3-4 slate which was good enough for fourth place.

Cross Country Clinic Set for Saturday

Pulaski High School will sponsor a cross country clinic Saturday.

The clinic, open to any runners or coaches in the area, will include sessions in training patterns, promotion of cross country, and techniques in the sport. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and there is no charge.

Tim Fitzpatrick, who has handled the punting chores for the Mustangs, will share signal calling duties with Gary Van Handel. He tossed a pair of touchdown passes in the team's 21-8 jayvee triumph over Freedom this week. Dale Wundrow could be moved up from the junior squad to play end against the Rangers.

Jay Williams, the Chute's speedy halfback, will be shifted to a wingback position. Against the Irish, Williams sprinted 60 yards to paydirt only to have the effort nullified by penalty. If he can break tackles at the line of scrimmage in Saturday's duel, it will be a long bus ride home for the Rangers.

Okker Eliminates Clark Graebner

Jan Kodes Faces Ashe in U.S. Net Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe goes against Czech specialist Jan Kodes Thursday in the quarter-final match of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Ashe, the No. 3 seed from Richmond, Va., who says he's playing as well as three years ago, easily ousted Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 in 1968.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Packers vs. Bills, WHBY (7 p.m. today)

Packers vs. Bills, Channel 2 (11:35 p.m. Sunday)

Wisconsin vs. Northern Ill., WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Grambling vs. Morgan State, Channel 11 (5:30 p.m. Saturday)

Pirates vs. Expos, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)

Lions vs. Eagles, Channel 2 (8 p.m. Sunday)

St. John vs. Lourdes, WHBY (7:30 p.m. Saturday)

New London vs. Berlin, WLH (8 p.m. today)

Wild Rose vs. Amherst, WDOX (1:45 p.m. today)

Weyauwega vs. Waupaca, WDOX (8 p.m. today)

Iola-Scandinavia vs. Rosholt (7 p.m. Saturday)

BASEBALL

Brewers vs. Angels, WHBY (10 p.m. Saturday and 3:45 p.m. Sunday)

Pirates vs. Expos, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)

Cubs vs. Cards, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Sunday)

GOLF

World Series of Golf, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

TENNIS

U.S. Open, Channel 7 (3 p.m. Saturday and 3:45 p.m. Sunday)

AUTODRACING

Hoosier 100, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

W-B Harriers Open Campaign Saturday

The Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood cross country team will open its season Saturday in the Hodag Invitational at Rhinelander.

The Wildcats will be led by Daryl Hanneke, Capt. Albert Krummins, who missed most of last season with an injury, is also back. Other top candidates include John Mueller, Gene Tellock, Jeff Kaufman, Daryl Zolowski, Gilbert Jensen, George Twaroski, Bill Nemke, Ron Roth, Stephan Kaufman, Jim Steeb, Jeff Gast, Alan Marten, Dave Shepell, Jim Schmidt and Roy Crick.

Thursday's quarter-final match. Kodes, the 25-year-old Czech Davis Cup star who upset No. 1 seed John Newcombe of Australia in the first round doesn't think he can beat Ashe on grass, and Ashe agrees.

In the other men's quarter-final match Thursday, No. 4 seed Tom Okker of The Netherlands eliminated Clark Graebner, No. 7 of New York City 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Second-Seed

On Saturday Okker will face the winner of a clash today between second-seeded Stan Smith, the private first class from Ft. McNair, Va., and No. 5 seed Marty Riessen of Evansville, Ind.

Tom Vandenberg Paces FVGC Loop

KAUKAUNA — Tom Vandenberg shot even-par 36 to pace the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League, while Tom Gustman and Omar Wolfigram registered scores of 37.

Hitting 38s were Jack Lamers, Wayne Hull, Gene Ploetz, Tom Hanby, Jim Gerhard, Roger Koehn, Rich Quella and Joe Dusseault.

Seymour Goes to Marinette

Truckers Meet Bay Port

West De Pere and Pulaski, two of the favorites in the Bay Conference, posted narrow victories last weekend to open loop action.

WDP eked past Clintonville, 6-0, as the Truckers wasted some good opportunities to score. Pulaski turned back Marinette, 7-0, behind rugged Wayne Smith. Smith garnered 511 yards in 26 totes against the Marines.

In other opening confrontations Bay Port — defeated Ashwaubenon 19-6, De Pere routed Seymour, 28-6, and Oconto surprised favorite Oconto Falls, 12-6.

Bay Port at Clints

Tonight's slate has Bay Port invading Clintonville. Seymour ventures to Marinette. West De Pere and De Pere meet in an intra-city rivalry. Pulaski is at

Kimberly Role As World Meet Host Discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Motor Hotel officials today in Appleton to discuss facilities available for tourney headquarters.

Wayne Kilsdonk, a representative of the Kimberly Recreation Association, sponsoring group, said no trouble was expected in having the Conway designated headquarters.

Kilsdonk and Jack Grafmeier, tournament director, attended the national tournament in Tulsa to make Kimberly's bid for the 1972 meet.

Oshkosh also made a formal bid for the tournament — marking the first time two cities in the same state had made overtures.

Two Teams

Kilsdonk said Wisconsin will have two teams in the meet — one the state ISC tourney champion and one representing the host community.

"We still haven't determined how to select the team representing our area," Kilsdonk said. He indicated that the entire Fox Cities region, including Green Bay and Oshkosh, would be considered.

Kilsdonk added the local committee also would seek to have an additional area team participate. He explained, "the inter-county and caliber of play in the Fox Cities area is a reason we hope to get another team."

Shattuck High Harrier Team Defeats East

NEENAH — Dave Johnson set a course record of 12:49 to lead the Shattuck High School cross country team to a 24-31 win over Appleton East in the opener for both teams here Thursday.

Jim Remmel of Neenah was second, followed by Doug Palmer, East; Rick Caldie, Neenah; Gary Hollenberger, East; Bill Vandenberg, East; Dave Schaller, Neenah; Dave Malley, East; Andy Oliver, East; Mark Goodman, Neenah; Nate Carl, East; Jeff Stracka, East; Bob Maute, East, and Rick Schwab, Neenah.

The Rockets also won the junior varsity meet, 19-41, with Dick Smith taking first place.

Oconto and Oconto Falls is at Ashwaubenon.

By next week the title chase should be in fairly clear focus as four unbeaten — WDP, De Pere, Pulaski and Oconto — run into each other.

Bay Port's Bill Sheedy churned 88 yards in 23 attempts to key the Pirates rushing attack which totaled 199 yards.

Kazik a Thorn

Joe Kazik was the thorn that stunted the slow-wheeling Trucks of Clintonville. Kazik pilfered two Clintonville passes to snuff out drives deep into Phantom territory.

Gene Pichette and Jerry Olmstead formed a good passing combo for West De Pere, too, as they collaborated on seven on a broken pass play.

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Little Chute Jets To Open Season At 1,000 Yarders

LITTLE CHUTE — The newly organized Little Chute Jets eighth grade football team will open the season by meeting the 1,000-Yard Club team at 2 p.m. Saturday at Calder Field in Menasha.

Coach Dave Simon of the Jets has announced an 8-game schedule for the season including four home contests and a half-time appearance against the Hollandtown Raiders at the Lawrence University Bowl.

In addition to Saturday's opener, other tilts for the Jets include: Manitowoc at Little Chute Sept. 18, 10 a.m.; 1,000-Yard Club at Little Chute, Sept. 25, 2 p.m.; at Brillion, Oct. 2, 2 p.m.; Hollandtown at Little Chute, Oct. 9, 2 p.m.; at Two Rivers, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Wrightstown at Little Chute, Oct. 24, 12 noon; at Lawrence Bowl halftime, Oct. 30 and at Hollandtown, Oct. 31, 2 p.m.

In the starting lineup for the Jets Saturday will be Pat Hietpas, center; Greg Hurst and Ray Hietpas, guards; Dan Hermus and Nick Hammen, tackles; Greg Van Asten and Greg Bastian, ends; Bob Wieske, flanker; Judd Schommer, fullback; Mike Hietpas, halfback; and Neil Briceo, quarterback. Reserves due to see early action include Rick Peeters, Terry Zornow, Greg Versteegen and Tim Zornow.

Assisting Simon with the coaching duties are Oscar Schuler, Lee Weyenberg and Jerry Verbeten.

Nicklaus, Trevino Hold Spotlight in Golf's World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It's leading money winners in the supposed to be a four-man con-

frontation, this World Series of Golf, but actually it's Jack Nicklaus vs. Lee Trevino with a supporting cast of two.

Nicklaus and Trevino, easily the two dominant figures in professional golf today, go for 36 holes for a \$50,000 prize starting Saturday with Charles Coody and Bruce Crampton also in the running.

The course for this 10th World Series of Golf is the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club, other championships and \$197,000 this season.

Nicklaus has won four times most of the touring pros consider one of the half-dozen toughest in the country.

There are only two par fives that one of them the 625 yard course like he owns it. In 56 16th, known as The Monster, Seven of the par fours go 450 yards or more.

4 Major Titles

The line-up calls for the four competitors to be made up of the winners of the four major championships, the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA.

The 31-year-old Nicklaus won the PGA, Coody, a handsome, rangy Texan, took the Masters. Trevino won the American National championship, and the British Open, two of them. The next alternate was supposed to be the Canadian Open champion.

But Trevino won that one, too.

So they went to the second alternate, the Western Open, which he has credentials, too. The veteran from Australia has won 10 titles on the American tour, is one of the top eight all-time.

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So they went to the second alternate, the Western Open, which he has credentials, too. The veteran from Australia has won 10 titles on the American tour, is one of the top eight all-time.

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MON., SEPT. 20

at 4 p.m. St. Mary High School League

TUES., SEPT. 21

at 4 p.m. Bethel and Trinity Lutheran Leagues

WED., SEPT. 22

at 4 p.m. for St. John Students

RESEARCH - Age 22, single, H.S. grad. 2 yrs. janitorial work, pro. exp. in retail, management, interest in chemistry & math. Would like to get into mill research. 733-2967. No 132.

RETAIL SALE OR MARKETING - Age 24, married, Associate degree in marketing. 2 summers of sales experience with paper industry & various part-time retail sales jobs. 766-1021. No 122.

TRUCK DRIVER - Age 22, married, Straight truck, 2 yrs. experience. Recently completed semi-driver course. 739-4981 or 734-8961. No 126.

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RUMMAGE SALES 46

FREE! - Will, the most famous of the Post-Crescent & a brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN.

For Your Front Lawn - Place your ad by placing Apple in the Post-Crescent. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ADULTS CHILDREN'S BABY CLOTHING - 100% COTTON. 1315 N. Elmer. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5.

GARCIA 120 SPIN CAST REEL - A-1. 1st Foremost rod. \$15. 725-1129 after 4.

HUGE 14 MIL. N.E. of Hortonville - Many class's & babies. Items 1 mi. N.E. of Hortonville. 5 Follow signs Sept 9 to 16 9 to 9.

TEEN CRIER

TEEN CRIER ADS - Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads in Teen Crier are placed under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. PRICE MUST BE STATED WORK WANTED. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teen-agers for teen-agers.

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TRUCK SALES 46

INFANT AND TODDLER GIRLS' CLOTHING - Dresses size 14-16, kitchen items. Some furniture. Sat. room. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. & Mon. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 733-5248.

LARGE COUNTRY RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing all ages, household goods, misc. Sat. Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sun. Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. County Tr. A to Center Valley Rd. & then West over railroad tracks.

NAME YOUR PRICE - 323 W. Michigan St., Appleton. PRICED TO SELL.

Clothing, furniture, misc. items - Wed. thru Sat. 9 to 9. 1911 Apple Creek Rd.

RUMMAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat. Sept. 10 & 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, many new & used cookware sets, China, crystal, cutlery, flatware, clothes, misc. items. Take County X. S. of Wauvegaue. 4 1/2 mi. to Chimney Inn Tavern, turn left on E.E. 1 1/2 mi. to Lind Center Valley Rd. & then West over railroad tracks.

TO SETTLE ESTATE SALE - Antiques, furniture, beds, everything. 942 E. Lindbergh, Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

904 N. STATE ST., APPLETON - Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rag, carpets & pads 1 bedroom chair, bed, davenport, beds, storm window.

739 1/2 W. FIFTH - Baby furnishings & clothing. Girls' 5-12 misc. clothing.

ANTIQUES 47

BARN FAIR - Antiques, furniture, quilts, toys, bird products, practice guns & jellies, clothing, house plants, handicrafts, misc. Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Amco Page Farm, north end of Tayco St., Menasha.

APPLIANCES 48

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. - Customer Service Center. Appleton Neenah Wauvegaue. 733-4774.

EASY SPINNE WASHER - Automatic. Fine. Good condition. Ph. 739-8774.

FREERZERS - 21 cu. ft. upright. Reg. \$269.95. Now \$179.95. 11 1/2 Chest. Reg. \$299.95. Now \$199.95. (Plus Transportation) MONTGOMERY WARD'S. 739-4181.

FREERZER - 500 lb. Manitowoc commercial. Asking \$190. Ph. 733-3314 after 4 p.m.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES - Ranges, Dryers, Washers. Tvs. HOERCHS HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406.

HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49

"Color Tv"

ENJOY... The New Fall Schedule and Football Games on 1971 MODEL RCA & Admiral Color TV NOW. "Specially Priced" as 1972 Models are Here NOVAK'S McKinley Sales

COLOR TV 25 Used Models - Many Name Brands as low as \$60. Enjoy your favorite programs. TRUDELLS, Valley Fair.

MUST SELL - 2 Pair of large stereo floor speakers. Inquire at 216 S. Oakdale.

23" MAGNAVOX TV - Black & white, AM - FM radio & stereo. Excellent condition. \$150. VAN VERDE TV & APPLIANCE. Little Chute. 788-4143.

WEARING APPAREL 50

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS - For Rent. Lovely. By appointment. 734-6754.

WEAR YOUR OWN THING! - Fashions designed & made for you. Call 734-6437 for an appointment.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 51

DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO - LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS. 500 N. Richmond. Ph. 733-8918.

PIANO & ORGAN - Rental Ref. Now Available. HEID MUSIC. 308 E. College Ave., Appleton. 732-4746.

SHARD DRUM - Ludwig. Appleton Ref. for school band use. Ph. 732-4746.

WANTED TO BUY 55

CAMPER TRAILER WANTED - 8 or 8 sleeper with extras. Must be in good condition & reasonably priced. 757-5044.

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Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTION



HOUSES FOR SALE 69

DUPLEX
JUST LISTED!
2 bedroom lower, 1 bedroom upper, excellent rental location. Close to Appleton High - West, shopping & bus line. Good furnace & new wiring. Exterior just painted. Ideal for investor or smaller family desiring additional income.
MLS 2531 \$16,900

KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod with family room. Sparkling clean and well maintained. All newer carpeting and flooring.
Just listed. MLS 2531 \$15,900

HUG REALTY
Realtors - Member of MLS
Office Ph. 739-9176
Res. 739-581 anytime

FHA OR VA

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home with family room. Also older two car garage.
MLS 85L \$12,500

Also, a large four bedroom two story home with formal dining room, large kitchen, fireplace and a kitchen with all the built ins. Also, a two car garage and a large lot. MLS 933K \$29,900

ON THE EDGE

of Appleton is this beautifully decorated three bedroom home with a large fireplace in the living room and one in the family room. Semi-formal dining room and a kitchen with all the built ins. Also, a two car garage and a large lot. MLS 933K \$29,900

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall, ZUE/KE, Realtor
103 W. College
Jesse Termer
Dorothy Fleckow
734-1272

HWY 75 - 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. For sale by owner 733-6791 after 5.

Immediate Occupancy

Of this 2 bedroom apartment home on West Lawrence. An ideal starter or retirement home. MLS 61L \$13,900

KENNEDY

Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton St.
Evenings
Alex J. Manier 733-2129
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Louise Kaganan 739-1647

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$15,200 3 bedroom, 2 story, full basement, garage. 510 E. Mc Kenzie St. 735-1332

KAUKAUNA - Older 4 bedroom home, adjacent to Riverside Park. Extra lot. Many trees. Best on block. From \$10,000. For appointment 766-1786

KAUKAUNA - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining, attached garage, tiled basement. Huge walk-in closets. 766-3633

Lake Winnebago Home

NORTH SHORE Just 5 minutes from Appleton. Large 23 x 23 foot living room with picture window, fireplace. Large lot plus common park area. Sandy swimming beach, best on the lake. Vacant 154L \$25,500

VACANT - 362K 4 Bedrooms, garage, 1 1/2 baths \$15,900

VACANT - 874K 5 bedroom FHA Pay like rent

FIVE BEDROOMS - Near schools 1 1/2 baths. Needs handy man 547K \$13,900

W. E. SMITH

Realtor - MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen West 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9315

MODULAR DADCO HOMES

STARTING AT \$10,226
McDaniel Realty
115 N. Main St.
Waupaca, Wis
715-258-9528

BYTUF'S HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

COMBINED LOCKS

2 bedroom home, nice lot. Good starter home. Can be assumed. Balance of approximately \$9,000 at 6 1/2% P.Y. Payments of approximately \$81.00 per month.
MLS #21L 10,750

KIMBERLY

In the Kimberly school district, this 4 bedroom home has a large lot and has had remodeling recently. Near park and shopping.
MLS #192L 13,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

NEENAH ISLAND
4 bedroom older home located on the island - modernized kitchen, nice size living room, separate dining room, veranda type porch. Close to schools, churches and Theda Clark Hospital.
MLS #20L 9,600

LAKE PROPERTY
4 bedroom home on West shore of Lake Winnebago, wooded lot. Living room fireplace, den, china cabinet, attached garage.
MLS #20BL 31,900

"The Sign of Dependable Service"

BYTUF REALTY-REALTOR

Member Appleton MLS
Appleton - 739-1252
536 N. Richmond St.

Evening Phone
Harman Redwood 733-0004
Hazel Jackson 733-2562
Mark Heuck 739-1488
John Gansen 739-3639
Julia Rowe 734-5025
Lough Hilt 734-7418

Neenah - 725-8561
134 E. Wis. Ave.
Evening Phone
Ray Jacobson 729-6059
Evelyn Laitinen 729-8286
Helen Rowland 729-8286
Susan Kallio 739-7646

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

LITTLE CHUTE - Small 2 bedroom home, kitchen living, utility & den. Garage. Carpeted & paneled. 1121 N. Buchanan St. \$18,700 746-3965

Mill Craft Homes On Display

For Leisure Living - Maintenance-free vacation home. Completely finished or as a shell with interior by owner.

Family Home - 1296 sq ft of living area with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and fireplace.

Duplex Apt. - A new concept - for the experienced or new investor.

Modified A - Frame - A new look in a leisure home.

All in 1 location - 300' south of the E & R office off Hwy 41, just North of Hwy 150, Neenah.

OPEN WEEKDAYS - Stop at E & R Office for assistance. EVENINGS by appointment.

SAT & SUN 1 to 5 P.M.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

MODEL HOME

Open House
2500 E. College Ave.

6-9 P.M. Wed-Thurs Fri
Sat 1 to 5 P.M.
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, carpeted bedrooms & living room, hardwood floors, completely landscaped, \$24,800 lawn.

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Blue Island Dr.
Office: 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
Del Ernst 734-8152
Dorothy Van Dinter, Broker

MOVING - MUST SELL
Priced low 3 bedroom ranch. New shopping, school, church & bus route. New carpet in living room, kitchen, & large master bedroom. 2 car garage. 734-6674

NEW EXECUTIVE

Completely decorated 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 baths and a paneled 2 1/2 car garage. This home is strategically located in one of Colony Oaks finest sections.

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty 733-6969

NEW LISTING

Trees. Large living room and pleasant kitchen. Bedrooms - full basement and good utilities. Extras - see this home today. MLS 193L - \$15,900

COUNTRY DUPLEX

Large two bedroom units with double garage in the center. Large country lot. Only 3 years old. An excellent investment. Call us for all the details. MLS 25L - \$27,900

4 BEDROOMS

Large living room, kitchen, bath and shower. Near schools and shopping. This is a very nice, roomy and comfortable home. Different style - priced to sell today. MLS 180L - \$18,900

PILGRIM PARK

This is a grand 4 bedroom older home with natural oak woodwork, two full baths, many closets, extras. If you love a home with charm and solid construction see this home today. MLS 121L - \$22,500

ROTH

REALTORS - MLS
OFFICE HOURS 739-4167
EVENING PHONE
Joanne Bownes 739-2658
Jim Glicker 739-4043
P. J. Thome 739-0540
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Nancy Atkins 739-5995

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

RATED GP

RT 2 APPLETON \$13,900
Large 2 bedroom older home with 12 x 30 family room, tree filled lot.
4 car

WEST CO. NEENAH \$28,900
Very nice four bedroom tri-level. Family room large enough for football game. 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage.

BALDWIN ST. \$31,900
Large 4 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. On 2 1/2 acres of fresh air sunshine and trees.

APPLETON \$12,900
2 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Carpeted living and dining room, 2 car garage. Remodeled and updated. Must be seen.

APPLETON \$19,900
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, 2 1/2 car garage. Maintenance-free. Upstairs unfinished. do your own thing.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1662
Harvey Johnson 739-7194
John Kidd 739-5567

Mr. Real Estate

2 apt. - 2 bedrooms each. New furnace & elec. service. Exterior painted. Could be a home with 2 beds. ONLY \$11,900 244L

NICE 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch & large 2 car garage. oak trim & bedroom floors. Just out. 242L

CONVENIENT LOCATION

North Rankin St 3 bedrooms, 2 story with formal dining room, carpeted through-out, full basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. MLS 172L \$20,600

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Almost an acre of land. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, gorgeous carpeting, utility room and basement, 2 car garage. MLS 171L \$31,900

KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom ranch, desirable location, formal dining room, home is completely carpeted including rec. room, full basement, garage. MLS 149L \$20,900

MR. REAL ESTATE

"Realtor-MLS"
3939 W. Spencer St.
739-1291

Dorothy Walker 733-5447
Lorry Maltz 733-0958

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

MUST SELL!
Price reduced on this ideally located and beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Paved & carpeted family room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 12 x 22' partially paneled rec room. Fast occupancy. MLS 861K \$28,900

DI LORETO REALTY

733-8765 739-2057 739-5011

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH

\$200 DOWN
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

NORTHEAST

A prize of a home with all the things Mom would want. Like 1st floor laundry area, dishwasher & a gas charcoal burner and screened garage, patio and rec room for dad. MLS 11L \$29,900

DuChateau

Real Estate REALTOR - MLS
431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177

"NOTICE"

Can You Answer YES, To These Questions?

Do you have the desire to own your own home, but feel you cannot afford it?

Do you have a steady job?

Must you have quality construction?

If so, you may qualify for a special Federal Housing Administration Program to assist you in the purchasing of a new home.

We have a few, newly built homes in Neenah, Oshkosh, and Appleton ready for occupancy. Or we can build you one on the lot or choice. Stop in for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN

Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. & Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41 NEXT TO E & R OFFICE

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

COENEN REALTY

359 W. Main St., Hortonville
Ph. 775-0956

TWO MI. N. OF MIDVALE

GOLF COURSE - 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy 41 from Bus Line. House, etc. 3 ACRES. \$24,900 1-335-785 after 5 p.m.

VAN HOF & VAN HOF

Real Estate 788-2149
W. SPRING ST. 2 bedroom & garage. Land contract available. 733-8766

WICK HOMES

Mahewa, Wis. 54949
Phone (715) 258-2591

WICK HOMES
santafora Bar, Black Creek, 954 39...

WILL TRADE FOR INCOME PROPERTY

Attractive 3 bedroom home on Lake Butte des Morts. Formal dining, living room, TV room, fireplace, 2 car garage and bathhouse. MLS #100M \$34,900

LAW REALTY 733-8777
Realtor MLS

Suburban home 3 bedrooms, 1 and new bath on floor level, gas furnace and water heater, 2 car garage. Lot 100' x 140'. \$19,900

Northside large Excellent location 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Rec room, breezeway, garage. Nice lot. \$23,500

2 apt. home. Lower with 2 bed room, living room, kitchen with dining area. Upper 1 twin size bedroom, living room, kitchen, on dining area. Separate utilities. 2 car garage. \$27,500

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

2108 N. SUPERIOR - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, completely carpeted downstairs, all heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 130' x 220' 220' R. A. Thiel. Chilton. 849-7253

3 NEW LISTINGS

A Cule - 2 & 2 possibly 3 bed room, 1 1/2 story, wooded 2 car garage, fenced in basement. 243L \$16,900

2 apt. - 2 bedrooms each. New furnace & elec. service. Exterior painted. Could be a home with 2 beds. ONLY \$11,900 244L

NICE 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch & large 2 car garage. oak trim & bedroom floors. Just out. 242L

PETRIE

Realty - Realtor - MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime

2 BEDROOM

W. ELISE - Enclosed porch dining room, living room and mod. kitchen. Taxes of 1227 \$55 1 car garage. MLS 831K

3 BEDROOM

N. MORRISON - 2 1/2 x 40' room with everything fireplace, 12x12 21 x 3 living room, dining room. A lot of house for only \$28,900. MLS 8L

KAUKAUNA

4 BEDROOMS - Central vacuum system, dishwasher, cedar closet, 13x25x35 rec. room, carpeted, 4 years old. Very nice & clean. MLS 992K

HONKAMP

Realtor - MLS
Office 739-1228

Paul Gladfelter 739-5277
Elmer Honkamp 739-2433
Hazel Kuhnert 739-1725
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Herb Mitchell 764-4522

LAKE HOME

Colonial style, 3 bedroom home on the lake. West shore. Large lot. Double garage. Basement. Carpeting fireplace in large living room. 722-6724

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

PRICE FREEZE SPECIAL
Quality, New Executive Home At Last Year's Price. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen with all appliances, completely carpeted and paneled. Choice of Kaukauna location within 7 minutes of Appleton. \$37,500. By builder owner. 736-K \$18,900

ROOMY 3 BEDROOM

Located on Northside of Appleton. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and powder room on first floor. 2 bedrooms and new full bath up stairs. Home has good condition and includes carpeting, fireplace and full basement. MLS 195L \$14,900

FAMILY ROOM

Two story 3 bedroom home located in Menasha. Carpeted living room with fireplace, attached garage, immediate occupancy. MLS 763K \$17,900

ZUELZKE

REALTORS - MLS
118 S. Appleton
Midge Senneberger 739-1164
Hazel Liefhen 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

SCHAFER PARK

New 3 bedroom ranch, wife's den, kitchen, carpeted formal dining room, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, front sidewalks & driveway. Just being completed. Only \$24,450. WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING. CAN BE BOUGHT WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Constr., Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
Corner 55 & K, Kaukauna, 766-3641

TRI-STATE HOMES

8 Basic Plans To Choose From. FHA & VA APPROVED. Compare our homes to those of competitors' models. TRI-STATE HOMES can be purchased for as little as \$200 Down. We invite you to Tour Any of Our Models. Call for an appointment.

ACREAGE PARCELS available with lots in Greenville. Lots for sale in Dale & Greenville.

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359 W. Main St., Hortonville
Ph. 775-0956

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1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

2108 N. SUPERIOR - 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 2 baths, completely carpeted downstairs, all heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 130' x 220' 220' R. A. Thiel. Chilton. 849-7253

3 NEW LISTINGS

A Cule - 2 & 2 possibly 3 bed room, 1 1/2 story, wooded 2 car garage, fenced in basement. 243L \$16,900

2 apt. - 2 bedrooms each. New furnace & elec. service. Exterior painted. Could be a home with 2 beds. ONLY \$11,900 244L

NICE 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch & large 2 car garage. oak trim & bedroom floors. Just out. 242L

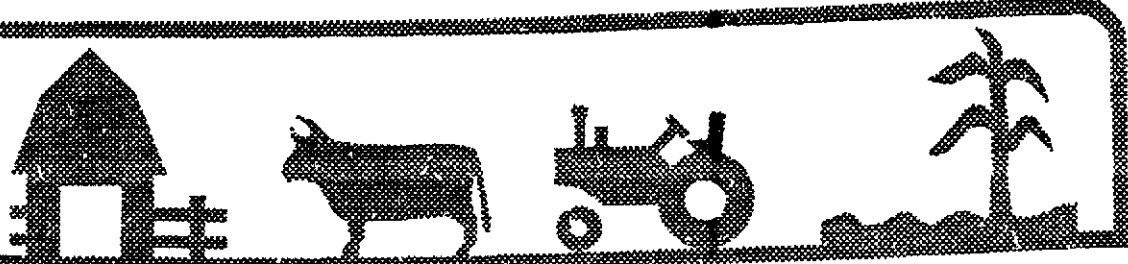
PETRIE

Realty - Realtor - MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime

2 BEDROOM

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

FARMER'S MARKET



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classifieds if you want to get married. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

SPORTING GOODS 88

POOL TABLE SALE

"MANY TO CHOOSE FROM" We Take Anything In Trade OPEN Mon and Fri 'til 9 Sundays 1 to 5 P.M.

Allen Industries, Inc.
530 W. College 739-7802

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer's Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

SPORTING GOODS 88

FOX MINI BIKES are here FRICK'S, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 114 on 114

SKITS — Kneissel White Star Racers Never used. \$225 value for \$139. Boots sold \$149. never used. \$125. for \$75. 722-1434

CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89

Appleton

CAMPING CENTER

For a deal on wheels, see us today. Best prices, excellent quality & full service. Everything in 1 package. Terms to fit the buyer. Most 72 models on display.

312 W. Northland (CO DO) 734-3484

BETHANY CITATIONS

Thiel's Camper Sales & Rentals 210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338

EZ TENT CAMPER — Call 739-4338

Ph. 739-1614

FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS

SPECIAL PRICES ON 71 MODELS MAC'S CAMPING CENTER 311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1549

FRICK'S Trade Winds Campers, Hwy. 114, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1884

OPEN HOUSE

Sept. 11 & 12 12 to 4 p.m.

2 Big Days of Savings! Snowmobiles & Travel Trailers. Ride a new Ski-doo on the grass 20 per cent off on all clothing & accessories.

See the 1972 Starcraft Campers, Travel Trailer & Motor Home. Vacationaire & Champion Motor Home.

SHAMBAU SALES

2 1/2 mi. N. of Two Rivers on Hwy. 42, 3/4 mi. West.

TRUCK CAMPS — All sizes & colors. Special 2 damaged campers. HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES 739-0511

1970 FORD TRUCK WITH Franklin Camper. Fully equipped 3329 N. Lowe St. or Ph. 733-8173.

1970 20 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER — Fully self-contained, like new. H. C. COLE COMPANY Waupesa, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22.

1969 TRUCK & CAMPER — Chevy, 5 ton, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. HIAVATHA 4 sleeper, completely self contained. 739-9818.

Coming Auctions

SEPT. 12 — Antique Auction at 1 P.M. Sharp. Zieglerbauer's Hall, 301 E. Madison. Sale sponsored by 15 miles Northeast of Fond du Lac on 151. Sale conducted by BRADLEY AUCTION SERVICE.

SEPT. 13 at 1 p.m. Personal property of Dan Trader, Rt. 1, Ogdensburg, Wis. Located 8 miles South of Marion. 110 to 120 to 120, then 3 miles West on 110 to 110, then 1 mile South. Machinery, feed, sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 15 at 1 P.M. Farm and Personal Property of Arnold Moser, Rt. 1, Bear Creek. Located 4 1/2 miles West of Bear Creek. Corn, hogs, machinery, standing corn. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1971 SCOUT

Excellent condition, 788-3292

1971 VEGA 9000 MILES family AUTO CENTER 2331 N. Richmond St., 731-1651

1970 CHEVY Nova, standard shift, radio, & cyl. Clean, \$1,800. 735-9566 after 5 p.m.

1970 CUTLASS

Ph. 725-9233

1970 FORD LTD — 2 dr., 351, automatic, power steering & brakes. Yellow with black vinyl top. 28,000 miles. \$2,475. Ph. 739-7803.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4 dr. sedan. City owned, executive driven. Light green, dark green vinyl roof. \$2,100. Kimberly State Bank, 788-4111.

1970 IH SCOUT — 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, 2 passenger. 37,000 miles. \$1,800. 739-4663 after 5 p.m.

1970 OLDS Delta 88 — 4 dr., hardtop, gold with vinyl top. Low mileage. Will trade for small car. 739-4663 after 5 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC GTO — Automatic, stereo tape, buckets. Good condition. Best offer. 739-7053 after 3:30 p.m.

1969 CHEV BEL AIR — 4 dr.

30,000 mi. 725-5834

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA

\$1100. 1404 N. Leona. Ph. 734-0334.

69 MACH L-28, 4 speed. Power steering & brakes. Radio & D. Lock rear end. \$2,250. 739-7918.

1968 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM — Power steering & brakes. Vinyl top. 41,000 mi. Very good condition. 788-2750.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX — V-8, 1700 cc. Very good condition. 739-4001.

1969 RENAULT 16

739-7745

1968 FIREBIRD — V-8, 2 barrel, 36,000 mi. Power steering. Extra clean & many extras. 739-7918.

1968 TORONADO — Full power, air, very clean, vinyl roof. This is an exceptional automobile. \$2,295. \$6,224 at Red Granite. Just 45 min. from Appleton.

1968 TRIUMPH TR 250 — 26,000 mi. New radials, overdrive, toneau & many extras. 233-3037.

1968 BUICK RIVIERA Full power, 30,000 miles. Can be seen at 1013 W. Spring St. 733-1043.

1968 BUICK RIVIERA Low mileage. Sharp car. \$2,450. 734-2040 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 TORONADO — 233-6188 before 11 a.m. or weekends.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic. Power, reg. gas. 29,000 mi. \$1,745. 734-7826.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Acceptable: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1967 CORVETTE Convertible

Must see to appreciate the excellent condition. Reasonable. Ph. 725-9882, Neenah.

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Air. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 737-5021.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL — Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. 1 owner, excellent condition. 779-4564.

1966 BUICK LE SABRE — 4 dr. hardtop. Power steering & brakes. 46,000 miles. 1208 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

1966 GTO Engine — Just overhauled. New tires. Ph. 788-2288

1966 MUSTANG — H.T. Exceptionally clean. Automatic. 722-6898 after 8 p.m.

1966 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible. Power steering, automatic. 1 owner. Make offer. 734-7777.

1965 ELDORADO CADILLAC Convertible. Full power including air. No reasonable offer refused. 722-0011.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500 289 engine, automatic. \$325. Ph. 722-7947

1965 DODGE WINDOW VAN Camper, 289 engine, snowmobile. Ph. Fremont 445-3584

1963 CHEV — Good Condition

734-368

1962 CHEV — 48,000 3.701 miles. Motor excellent condition. 739-0492.

1962 CHEV WAGON — 9 passenger, cyl. stick shift. Ph. 722-1173

1963 JAGUAR MARK 7 Sedan. Excellent body. Mechanically sound. Green Bay 496-6551

1968 WILLIS JEEP — 4 wheel dr. Very good condition. \$450. 731-7284

1930 PONTIAC \$420 Ph. 722-3763

71 VALIANT 4-Dr. 11,000 miles. 67 CHEVLE Malibu 4-Dr. 66 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. 65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. 64 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. 63 DODGE Wagon — Air

2 BEAUTIFUL CARS

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 111 2-Dr. Hardtop.

1967 Ford Impala 4-Dr. Both have power, V-8, automatic, station wagon, air conditioning, auto. matic level control. Menasha At Willy Jacob's. 739-2074

HORN FORD MERCURY

Just a few mi. from high overhead. Opt. Extras. '11 9 739-2861. BRILLIANT, WIS.

KAWELL MOTORS

Used Cars & Trucks. Used Motor Sales. 1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

OK'd CHEVYS

70 CAPRICE Coupe. Power. 15,000 mi. 70 CAPRICE Sedan — Air cond. 69 BEL AIR — 4 dr., power. 68 IMPALA — 4 dr., power, air. 68 BISCAYNE — 2 dr., power, air. 68 CYCONE GTX Coupe — Power. 67 IMPALA Wagon — Power. 67 MUSTANG Convert. — 30,000 mi. (2) 67 CHEVELLE 4 dr. V-8, auto.

GRIESBACH CHEV.

HORTONVILLE 779-4357
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

'67 CHEVROLET

Choice of 2 dr. or 4 dr. 2 real nice cars. \$995 each

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury sedan with comfort air conditioning. Many more extras. \$1395

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon, air conditioning, automatic level control. \$1395

1965 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission. \$595

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY Seymour 739-4607

BLOOMER Buick Pontiac Chilton 849-9331

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

'69 CHEVROLET Caprice!

2 dr. hardtop. locally traded. \$1995

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1209 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2221

71 RENAULT R-16 demonstrator. 71 RENAULT R-10 demonstrator. 69 RENAULT R-16 4 dr. stick. 69 VW 2 dr. Red sharp. 68 FIAT 850 Spider. 67 DODGE Dart GT. 67 DATSUN 4 dr. 65 TEMPEST 2 dr. automatic. 65 OLDS 9 pass. Wagon. 65 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 65 VOLKSWAGEN. 64 BUICK Special, automatic. 64 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr. 64 RENAULT PEUGEOT — FIAT. KOLOSSO AUTO SALES. Cor. Franklin & Division. 739-2074

BLOOMER Buick Pontiac Chilton 849-9331

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

70 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. air. 69 CHEVY Impala convertible. 68 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. 66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN

Buick Sales

1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

CAMPER CITY'S ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

FEATURING QUALITY AT A PRICE
Sept. 11th Thru Sept. 18th

WHEEL CAMPER'S
Folious Trunk Traveler
Fold Down Campers and
Low-Pro Travel Trailers

STAR CRAFT FOLD DOWNS

BLAZON TRAVEL TRAILERS

See the New Styling for '72
You'll Be Amazed
Trophy Trailers
"You'll Love 'em"

TRUCK CAMPERS: Camp Four — Little Caboose & Kon-Tiki — 8'2", 10' & 11' Models

See the New Line of
1972 MOTO-SKI SNOWMOBILES
14 Models to Choose From

CAMPER CITY

1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

HOURS
Weekdays 'til 9
Sat. 'til 5

A Nolan Sale
on the Farm & Personal Property of
ARNOLD MOSER

R. 1, Bear Creek, Wis.

LOCATED 4 1/2 miles West of Bear Creek Corners on Highway 22.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Starting at 1:00 P.M. — Lunch Wagon on the Grounds

80 ACRE FARM: Very good 80 acre farm with 76 acres under cultivation will be offered in the following parcels and then altogether, whichever way suits the buyer. PARCEL #1: The buildings and 5 acres which consist of a 5 bedroom home, 2 down stairs and 3 upstairs, large kitchen, living room and full bath, full basement with oil furnace forced air heat. Other buildings include a cemented out, approximately 40x80, barn with hog pens. There is a newly built 34x64 steel building joining the main barn which is also equipped with farrowing pens, feeder pens and broad row pens. Both barns have barn cleaners. This barn could be converted back for dairy cattle or it would make an excellent setup for raising small calves. PARCEL #2: About 75 acres all under cultivation. PARCEL #3: The entire farm as one unit. If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wisconsin, Phone 715-754-5911.

137 HOGS, consisting of 65 sows, all bred, 70 feeder pigs, 2 boars for breeding.

MACHINERY: IHC 450 Diesel Tractor; Farmall H Tractor, in good condition; tractor chains; IHC Manure Ladder; McCormick 4 bar side rake; Farmall crop sprayer; J. D. 12" wheel disc; IHC 3-14" quick plow; wagon and flat rack; silo filler; 12 ft. springtooth drag; 24 ft. elevator w/1/2 h.p. motor; McCormick Manure Spreader; J.D. 14 T. Hay Baler; IHC 450 A Corn Planter; Brillion Cultipacker; Wisconsin seed etc.; McCormick 8 ft. drill; 4 section fire drag; miscellaneous Hog feeding equipment and other items.

STANDING CORN: 45 acres of 80 & 85 day standing corn.

SPECIAL ITEM: Patz Barn Cleaner, only 3 yrs. old, w/3 HP Motor, 24" slide, 365' of chain, 1 Pure Bred Collie, spayed Female and dog house, 9 Rabbits and cages.

Sale Clerked by Thorp, Maurice Peterson, Auction Clerk.

REGULAR auction terms on personal property of 1/4 down, balance in monthly payments.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

Nolan Sales — Marion, Wis.
F. M. O'Connor & Ed Corley, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION
COLLECTION OF THE LATE EARL TUTTLE

NEKOOSA, WISCONSIN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 at 10 a.m.

LOCATION: At Arlene's Grocery located on County Trunk Z 6 miles south of Nekoosa, or 16 miles north of Highway 21, or 4 miles west of Highway 13 on County Trunk D to Z and 2 miles north on Z.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES — Ornate vestibule stand with beveled mirror, Chino cabinet (curved glass sides and paw feet), porcelain over iron cuspidor, pool, teakettle, treadle sewing machine, miniature kerosene lamps, square table with 2 leaves. Carnival glass kerosene lamp, 6 cane seat dining chairs, earthenware jugs, & crocks, cane seat kitchen chair, large pewter coffee pot, 2 kitchen clocks (1 Ansonian), other pewter pieces, Steeple clock cabinet, penny match dispenser, man's gold pocket watch, glass coffee grinder, string of 23 graduated steel bells, cotter pin type, string of 22 bells (cotter pin type), box stoves, string of 16 steel bells, string of 21 steel bells, string of 5 graduated steel bells, string of 4 graduated steel bells, string of 29 steel bells, 2 Swedish sleigh bells, camel back clock, mantle clock, brass clock, Tiffany type lamp, bracket lamps, figurine lamp, chandelier, wicker table lamp, spinning wheel, railroad lantern, cylinder records, grain cradles, chess press, commodes, ox yokes, small sign top desk, dressers, cow bells, kitchen cabinets, trunks, small box sled, old platform rocker, farge, #2 school bell, other rockers, cream cans, school bell, #22 school bell, old buffet, cast iron kettles, numerous other kerosene lamps, clear glass, hand painted, etc., small Edison phonograph for cylinder records, small china cabinet (curved glass doors and brass trim), large red metal kerosene lamp, with cast iron dragons in support, tin spice dispenser for store, Approx. 3 ft. tall very unusual pagoda style with figure on top. GLASSWARE — RS Prussia bowl and 6 plates, both in excellent condition, many China bowls, plates, pitchers, sugar and creamers, cups and saucers, German, Bavarian, Limoges, etc., Prussian bridesmaid rose cup and saucer, china cuspidor, castor set (silver-plated holder with six glass bottles, very good), assorted tooth-pick holders, cranberry salt and peppers, glass slippers, hobnail cups and bowl, sugar and creamer, etc., blue platter, much carnival glass (orange, green, purple, many shades and patterns), pressed glass vases, bowls, pitchers, pedestal fruit bowls, and cake plates, wash bowls, pitchers, large enameled cobalt case, cobalt water pitcher, with 6 tumblers, cobalt cream pitcher, small vases and dishes, Ruby glass souvenirs, black milk glass, glass in-wells, glass paper weights, glass button case, calendar plate, large pottery pitcher, 4-Pc. set pattern glass with gold covered butter, spooner, sugar and creamer, pattern glass pitcher with gold, custard glass candy dishes, pink, green, blue depression glass, pressed glass decanters, cruets, fruit jars, hand painted shade for hanging lamp, Italian glass, 3 Gal. whiskey bottle.

MISCELLANEOUS — 2 violins, steel guitar with amplifier, portable TV, radios, step ladder, many other items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is the second auction for the disposal of this unusually large and fine collection. You will find the quality of this merchandise to be even better than that of the first auction held Aug. 29. All items listed here and more will be put up for sale on this date and there will be much fine merchandise left to be disposed of at a later date.

TERMS: CASH

Cashier: Chas. Legrand
Clerk: Carol Pearson, Plainfield, Wis.
AUCTIONEER

GERALD PEARSON
Plainfield, Wis. — Tel. 715-335-6517

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 94

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL with papers, 20 months old. 766-2385

LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242. If no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234 Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-0668.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

HORSES & AC'SORIES 96

HORSES FOR LEASE by the month. Horses boarded for sale. Mazie Lawn Farm. 757-5668.

SHETLAND PONY

Call after 739-1460

100 SADDLE HORSES WANTED and 300 Fox horses & ponies for out of state shipment. WILLOW SPRING RANCH, Nichols, Wis. 5412 PH. 414-352-2662

2 YEAR OLD riding pony, saddle & bridle. London Homes, Hwy. 45 N., New London, 982-2721.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 101

SCASE TRACTOR — Live power, in very good condition. Ph. 739-4716.

20' x 60' HARVESTER SILO with unloader. Ph. 731-1738

FARM MERCH.—WTTED 102

SMALL FARM TRACTOR WANTED TO BUY. Ph. 757-6020

AUCTION SERVICE 105

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. FARM SALES — Marion, Wis.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1970 CHEVROLET

3/4 Ton Pickup — 4 speed transmission, rear bumper, auxiliary springs, mirrors. Like new left hand drive. Good body. 1 — 6 cyl. \$2295. 1 — 8 cyl. \$2395.

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Corner Highway 11 & Main St. Brillion, 736-2111

1968 CHEV STEP VAN — A-1 shape. 3/4 ton walk in style. 43,000 miles. New 222 cu. in. 4 cyl. engine with 22,000 miles. Standard 3 speed, heavy duty transmission. Good body. 6,000 miles transferable warranty. Financing can be arranged. Many extras. Ph. 725-4401 or 725-2039.

AUTO RENTALS 113

LEASING RENTAL

Day Month Year Lowest Rates possible.

STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.

104 Cibaurn, Neenah, 722-4267

LEASING — Car & Truck, savings plus best service. LES STUMPF LEASING, INC. 55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151.

You don't have to trust our used car salesmen. There's no need to get squeamish when one of our salesmen slaps you on the back and asks you to sign the papers. Not when the car carries a dealer's 100% guarantee. This guarantee means that the car has passed a thorough 16-point inspection. It also means that we'll repair or replace every major working part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. *The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical system, for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

71 PINTO — automatic transmission, radio and heater. Low mileage. \$2049

69 OLDS 98 — luxury 4 Dr. Hardtop. This is a one owner with 18,000 actual miles. Absolutely fully powered including telescopic and tilt wheel control. \$3495

69 OLDS TORONADO — fully powered including factory air conditioning, very low mileage. \$3495

68 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop, extremely sharp car. power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof air conditioning. \$2495

67 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$1195

66 BUICK Skylark Gran Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop, very sharp \$1295

65 OLDS Toronado Cruiser Station Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extremely sharp car. \$1295

70 MAVERICK — A red hardtop. \$1795

68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, mag wheels, power steering, power brakes \$1795

68 PONTIAC GTO, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Special paint job, new tires. USED VWs. \$2095

MISCELLANEOUS:

68 TRIUMPH 69 SIMCA GT-6 66 MG 69 FIAT 68 Austin Roadster 67 Bentley 68 Austin American

'71 DODGE STOCK SELL-OUT

Now In Progress!

ROYAL DODGE SALES, INC

Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.

68 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop Fastback, green in color, equipped with V-8 engine, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. Only..... \$1795

68 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hardtop, yellow with a green vinyl roof, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Only..... \$1995

69 BUICK Skylark custom 2 dr. hardtop, dressed in rich coco brown with a white vinyl top, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewalls, and power steering. A dream car for only..... \$2395

70 DODGE Polara 4 dr. hardtop, blue with a black vinyl roof, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and air conditioning. Priced to sell. Only..... \$2695

69 CHEVROLET Malibu 4 dr. sedan, blue and white in color equipped with 6 cyl. engine for economy, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. Priced to sell..... \$1895

68 DODGE Polara Station Wagon, turquoise in color, equipped with power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Low, low priced at..... \$1495

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"

Royal DODGE SALES, INC.

1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVE APPLETON 739-6381

DEAL BIG

During KAWELL'S "OPERATION COUNTDOWN"

ONLY "28" 1971 MODELS LEFT

1—Pinto
1—Mustang
12—Fords
1—Comet

3—Mavericks
2—Torinos
3—Pickups
1—Monterey

and 4 Mercurys

Everything Goes!!!
"Big Trade-in Allowance"

KAWELL MOTORS

FORD-MERCURY
Your Personal Service Dealer

Hwy. 45, South — New London

OPEN Eves. 'til 9

New London — 982-3550 — Appleton 779-6411

THE USED CAR EVERYONE'S LOOKING FOR!!

278 USED CARS-TRUCKS

68 OLDS Cutlass Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top.

68 PONTIAC Executive Sport Coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio.

69 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

68 CHEVY Nomad 2 Seat Station Wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, radio.

70 OLDS Toronado Custom. Vinyl roof, factory air, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top.

69 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Coupe. Air, vinyl top, radio, full power.

67 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio, V8, tune paint, low mileage.

69 FORD Mustang Coupe. 3 speed on the floor, radio, V8.

69 FORD Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, just like new.

66 FORD Mustang Coupe. 3 speed on the floor, radio, beautiful finish.

66 CHEVY Malibu Convert. V8, automatic, power steering, radio.

Daily 8:30 — Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
766-3581 or 739-1413

SEYMOUR MARINETTE

FINAL CLEAN-UP

of NEW '71's Great Cars Great Buys ONLY "18" Left To Choose From

TUSLER PONTIAC

W. Wis. Ave. at Mason
734-1478

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 Saturdays 'til 5

1972 American Motors . . .

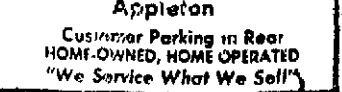
Models Now On Display for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

The finest guaranteed cars ever, in automotive history (except Rolls Royce) now available at C&T AMERICAN under the "Buyer Protection Plan".

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136
"Valley's Largest American Motors Dealer!"

GREMLIN • GREMLIN-X • JAVELIN • JAVELIN-AMX • AMBASSADOR • SPORTABOUT

HORNET • SPORTABOUT • GREMLIN • GREMLIN-X • JAVELIN • GREMLIN



Tractor Search Leads to Finding of Lost Plane

MANISTIQUE, Mich. — An escaped prisoner and a search for a stolen tractor has led to the discovery of an airplane lost last January on a flight from Ladysmith, Wis., to Holland, Mich.

But the bodies of the pilot and his wife still have not been found.

The search had ended long ago for the Don Triplett who had left the Ladysmith airport about 11:30 a.m. last Jan. 3, in their blue and white Cessna 172.

The last anyone heard from the Triplett was when he radioed the Wausau airport about noon that day. The weather was cold and there was snow squalls. Triplett had not filed a flight plan which made the search that much more difficult.

The Civil Air Patrol along with the military and police agencies started an intensive search Jan. 4. The search was abandoned several days later without a trace of the blue and white plane. Some authorities were convinced Triplett had tried to make it across Lake Michigan. The Holland man had about 200 flying hours.

Last month Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department and Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier traveled to Menominee, Mich. in search of a big tractor and two trailers stolen last winter from Appleton and Manawa. They obtained search warrants found the stolen vehicles and brought charges against a Michigan man.

But Zuelzke also obtained information that led to the discovery of Triplett's plane.

A pilot, while flying Zuelzke over an area where the stolen tractor was believed to be kept, told about an escaped prisoner finding a damaged blue and white airplane in a swamp near Manistique last June.

Zuelzke remembered that Triplett's plane was the same color and he theorized that the Holland man, had he followed land instead of crossing Lake Michigan on his homeward trip, could have crashed there.

Zuelzke learned that the escapee had looked inside the plane but found no one. The seatbelts were unbuckled. After returning to Appleton,

Zuelzke passed his information to Lt. Col. Al Novotny, Group 5 commander of the Wisconsin Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

Novotny last Friday gave the information to the Michigan Wing of the CAP. A land rescue team found the plane last Saturday. The raft, which Novotny learned was not badly damaged, was in about three feet of water.

Michigan authorities are now looking for the bodies of Triplett and his wife, according to Novotny. He said the couple probably did not live long after apparently walking away from the crash scene. They wore only light clothing.

Novotny was critical of Michigan authorities for not acting after hearing about the plane from the escapee.

State Faces

Low Income Housing Crisis

Government Should Help Solve Needs, Official Contends

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Despite increases in house building in Wisconsin, a "pressing need for low and moderate income housing is not being met," a state official said Wednesday.

And, said Department of Local Affairs and Development Secretary Charles Hill Sr., it is "clearly the responsibility of government" to step in and help solve the housing crisis.

Hill's remarks were in an address for the Madison Board of Realtors.

The secretary cited that only one per cent of the state's housing stock is low and moderate income housing, while 12 per cent of state housing is unsound.

Almost 19 per cent of Wisconsin's residents reside in housing which is either overcrowded or lacks plumbing, Hill said.

He praised proposals made by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey in May to broaden state involvement in housing by appropriating one million dollars to the department to expand its housing operations and to form two new housing agencies.

The appropriation has been cut to \$250,000 in the state budget proposed by the legislature's conference committee.

Hill said housing is a state responsibility because it is "integrally related to the overall development of the state."

If the appropriation is approved, the department will hire five staff members to work with local non-profit corporations to help them obtain federally subsidized low income housing, Hill said.

Camp Pendleton Gets No. 2 Man

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The Marine Corps has announced that Maj. Gen. Herman Poggemeyer Jr. will become assistant commander Saturday of Camp Pendleton, the world's largest Marine training center.

Poggemeyer is expected to understudy Maj. Gen. George S. Bowman Jr., the base's commanding officer, who is to retire early next year. Bowman has reportedly accepted the post of superintendent of the Marine Corps Academy, a private school in Harlingen, Tex.

Poggemeyer has been Marine Corps assistant chief of staff in Washington.

Woman Thought Dead Found in Hospital

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The toll of dead and missing cities in the Alliances of Cities, in the crash of a charter airliner was reset Thursday at 21.

Hamburg police said a young woman passenger thought to have been a victim had been located in a local hospital.

Police said Margrit Sadlowski, 20, a West German, was recognized by her parents in the hospital where she is being treated for injuries received in the Monday's crash.

Revenue Sharing Issue Still Blocking Budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Re-

publican senators rebuffed Democratic efforts to amend a revenue sharing plan Thursday.

Another amendment, offered by Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee, would have eliminated all shared taxes and permitted local governments to enact their own taxes.

The proposal never came to a vote.

The Senate went into a rare evening session after numerous GOP caucuses, which drew fire from Democrats as well as Republican Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek.

"If there are senators who don't want to work, hand in your resignations," Lorge declared, adding he had no in-

terest in attending further caucuses on tax redistribution.

"Either we act or we adjourn," Lorge said. "I'm not going to tolerate a do-nothing label on this legislature."

The 20-year-old president succeeded his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, as ruler of Haiti after the latter died in April.

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Lucey's redistribution bill would have provided a greater share of state funds to be returned to less-wealthy communities.

"Less Drastic" Steinhuber told his colleagues his measure would bring about a "less drastic" altering of the shared-tax formula than either the Lucey or Hollander proposals.

It would keep the current \$300 million to local communities on an origin basis, rather than a basis of population.

It also would set up a committee to look into the system of financing state and local governments.

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Haiti's Chief Considers Trip

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Claude Duvalier says he would like to visit the United States, Canada and Europe next year to promote tourism and foreign investment, a Haitian newspaper reported.

The 20-year-old president succeeded his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, as ruler of Haiti after the latter died in April.

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DNR Objects to Federal Programs

Duplication of Pollution Control

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

BARABOO — The state Department of Natural Resources board complained Thursday that duplicating activities of the federal government in the abatement and control of water pollution are costly, unnecessary and dilute the effectiveness of the strong state government water protection effort.

In imposing more controls over the states as conditions for getting federal construction and program grants and in its direct licensing of industries for waste discharges, the federal effort is eroding state authority and imposing unnecessary costs upon all taxpayers, the board asserted.

Over the past several years, the board has been hearing from Thomas G. Frangos, head of the state environmental protection division, and some of his associates.

The board held its monthly business meeting here after touring Devil's Lake State Park, the most heavily patronized in the state park system and a popular vacation area.

Public Opinion In evident anticipation of a legislative investigation of com-

plaints against the solid waste regulation program of the Department of Natural Resources, the board members also heard staff officers assert that public opinion ultimately will rally to back the new state program of licensing dumps and disposal sites and imposing strict standards for their operation.

(The joint legislative committee for the review of administrative rules will hold a public hearing here Monday on solid wastes regulatory program of the department and legislators expect to hear from numerous witnesses who object to the controls and standards imposed. Town and other rural government spokesmen are especially irate, according to central and upper Wisconsin legislators.)

E. B. Becker, director of the Bureau of Air Pollution and Solid Waste Disposal, acknowledged that there has been resistance to some of the rules for landfill operation imposed by DNR under legislative authority granted two years ago, but said that typically citizens of rural districts

applaud such regulations after they have observed their effect.

He predicted that public opinion will rally to support the program and when asked, said he had no recommendations for changes in the controls that have been imposed.

Much of the resentment of town officials relates to the pressures upon them to hold down taxes and the fact that the improved method of handling wastes involves some additional expenditure burdens upon local tax budgets.

He said the department's objective is to assure the people of Wisconsin of effective, nuisance-free waste management services, and that all unclaimed solid wastes, including toxic and hazardous materials, are disposed of in a safe and unobjectional manner.

Becker said the long range goal of the department is to develop methods for the economical reclamation of much solid waste material, but cautioned against arousing the hopes of the public about such possibilities prematurely. He said experimental and demonstration work on recycling

would be sponsored by his agency.

The department has thus far licensed 1,729 solid waste disposal sites and has issued 191 orders against operators for various causes.

Objects to Conflicts In objecting to the conflicts with the federal water pollution control programs, the board voted to ask Gov. Patrick Lucey and the Wisconsin delegation in the United States Congress to intervene to prevent the "confusion and disruption of orderly state administrative processes."

Profits Freeze Basis For Labor Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today organized labor will insist that profits be included by President Nixon in any new economic restraints imposed after the wage-price freeze. "This is the condition we've laid down for labor cooperation," Meany said in a television interview shortly before he and other labor chiefs were to meet with Nixon at the White House. "The idea that profits are too low depends on what books you use," Meany said on the NBC's Today show. He said he and the other labor leaders meeting with Nixon will also insist that workers get back pay for wage hikes held up during the 90-day freeze. "That's something we feel very keenly about," Meany said. "The President, through a stroke of the pen, took millions of dollars out of the pockets of workers and gave it to employers," he said.

Phase II
But he added that this question did not enter into consideration of Nixon's "Phase II" plans for after the freeze.

He said labor will fight Nixon's proposed business investment tax credit in Congress because "we have no evidence that the investment tax credit will create a single job."

He said he approved Nixon's proposal to advance by one year an increase in individual tax deductions, but that this would give the average American only about \$50 in tax reductions compared with billions of dollars for business in the proposed investment tax credit.

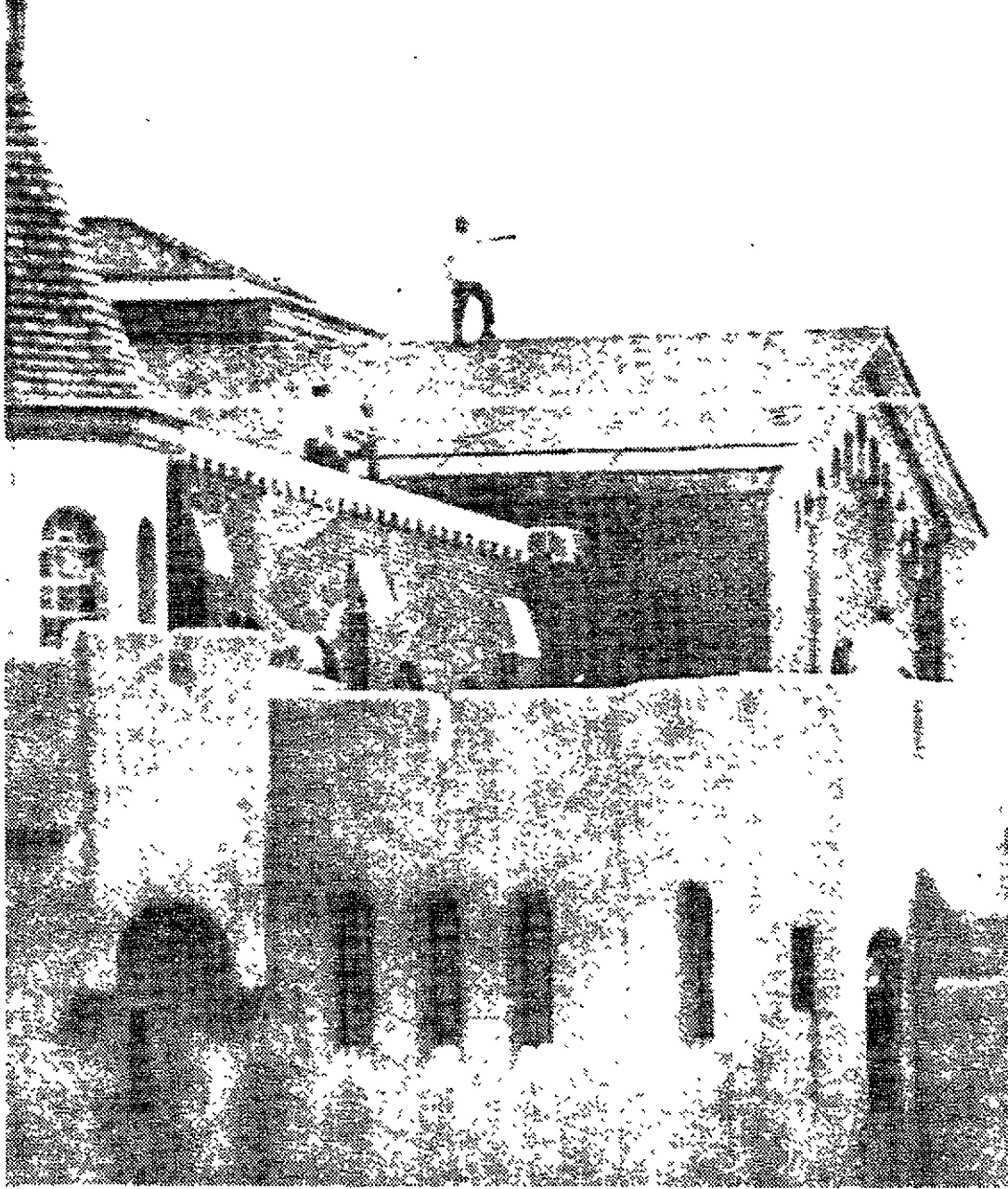
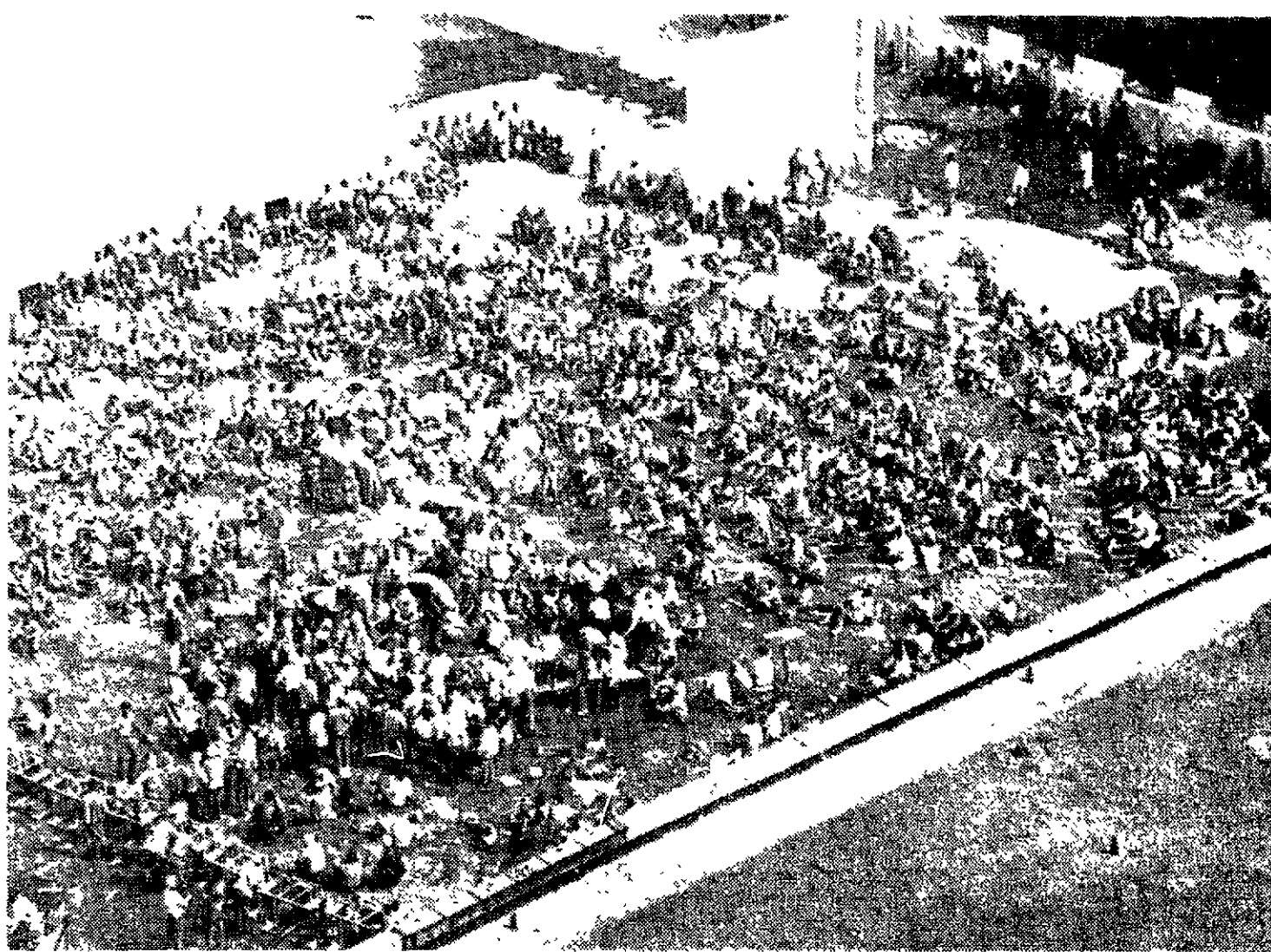
The labor chiefs summoned to the meeting by Nixon are among some of the bitterest critics of his economic program. A principal concern of the leaders is what should follow the 90-day wage-price freeze.

He'll Listen

"He'll be listening," Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson told United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock of Nixon's attitude toward this first meeting with union chiefs since the freeze began Aug. 15. "I don't think they are going to call us in and say 'you write the ticket,'" Woodcock said in an interview.

But he added that Labor Department officials told him the administration hasn't closed its mind to one of labor's biggest demands—retroactive pay for all negotiated wage hikes held up by the freeze, and all scheduled

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Guards Watch From Walls and roof tops Thursday at Attica, N.Y., state prison, where hundreds of prisoners rioted. Many of the prisoners, right, mill in a courtyard of the prison. (AP Wire-photo)

Court Bars Reprisal In Attica Prison Riot

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Prison officials made another unsuccessful attempt today to persuade inmates holding some 30 guards and employees hostage to end their rebellion, despite a federal court order forbidding "physical reprisal" for Thursday's riot.

The court order was obtained by the inmates early today.

Rebelling inmates remained peaceful since meeting late Thursday with state corrections commissioner, Russell Oswald, but they continued to hold a group of guards and four employees hostage.

The four civilians were shop foremen trapped by the initial surge of prisoners, armed with pipes, baseball bats, homemade

knives and stored tear gas.

Oswald and other prison officials met again today with inmates and pledged to respect the federal injunction against retaliation. But they said they could not offer amnesty from criminal prosecution.

The order was announced by state corrections commissioner, Russell Oswald, who said it was signed by Judge John T. Curtin of U.S. District Court in Buffalo.

The inmates, all convicted felons, rioted Thursday, injuring a dozen guards, seizing the hostages, and setting fire to three buildings.

Oswald met with some of them later in the day and his own promise that there would be no administrative reprisals led to an uneasy truce. Hundreds of inmates spent the night in a prison yard, watched from a distance by state police, sheriff's deputies and corrections officers. All entrances to the yard were sealed off.

Treated Well

Prison officials said the hostages were apparently being treated well and had been provided with blankets. The night air was chilly.

The rioting inmates, 1,280 of the prison's 2,254—remained officially "out of control" early today.

Oswald flew in from Albany to hear the demands.

After listening to the inmates, he scrawled on a piece of paper: "No administrative reprisals against prisoners for activities Sept. 9, 1971."

The convicts also made 15 wide-ranging demands, including more religious and political freedom, an end to censorship of newspapers and magazines, and improved parole and rehabilitation practices. They also asked pay at the state's minimum wage of \$1.85 an hour for work in prison shops.

The prisoners were surrounded at the time by 500 helmeted, gas-masked state troopers and by sheriff's deputies from five surrounding counties who were armed with shotguns, submachine guns and tear gas grenade launchers.

Cause Uncertain

Prison officials were unable to offer a precise cause for the sudden flareup just before mid-morning visiting hours, except to report a Wednesday night incident in which a guard and a prisoner were injured.

Sweep Over Texas Gulf Coast

Fading Fern Brings Flooding

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — areas were drenched heavy rains and the storm spawned two tornadoes, set off lightning fires, which caused six fires, and then began to decay, its winds built up tides of six feet or more above normal.

The National Weather Service said the winds declined from 90 miles per hour to 60 m.p.h. came from the leading edge of Storms are designated hurricanes when winds reach 75 m.p.h.

As much as six inches of rain has soaked Freeport since Thursday afternoon. Fern's leading edge hit shore at 4:10 a.m. about 25 miles southeast of Freeport.

A Red Cross spokesman said 5,000 persons had taken refuge in 55 shelters set up along the coast, but most residents chose to ride out the storm. Five of eight shelters at Galveston closed when it became apparent they were not being used.

The storm's winds dropped from 85 to 75 miles an hour, during the night and it lost its eye pattern for a time but a new eye formed near Freeport.

Allen Jacoby, assistant chief meteorologist at the Weather Service office in Galveston, said most of the heavy rain new eye formed near Freeport.

Two Army trucks were sent about 3 a.m. to help evacuate the remaining residents from the 300 homes in Matagorda where the beach road was under water.

School buses and ambulances were used for a precautionary evacuation of more than 100 home residents in Texas City.

DETROIT (AP) — Six men charged with conspiring to violate the new federal explosives control law, the public education section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act and a federal court order to thwart court-ordered school integration in Pontiac, Mich., by bombing school buses.

One of those arrested on an FBI complaint Thursday was Robert E. Miles, 46, of Howell, Mich., who recently announced he had stepped down as Grand Dragon of the Klan in Michigan. Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger said the other five men were known Klansmen.

The six were to be arraigned here today before U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The arrests of the six men, followed by 10 days of the dynamiting of school buses in the Pontiac school board parking lot. Ten vehicles were destroyed and two were damaged.

The buses were to have been used in transporting some of the 9,000 pupils in an integration plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Damon Keith to achieve racial balance in the 24,000-pupil Pontiac public school system.

The plan went into effect Tuesday, and its first three days were marked by demonstrations and confrontations between blacks and whites.

The six arrested men are said several of the men

who were armed with handguns when arrested. An affidavit filed in support of the FBI complaint said the arrests were based on information supplied by an informant whose name was not revealed—

who infiltrated the Michigan Klan several years ago. According to the affidavit, the informant told the FBI the men first discussed taking action against busing at a statewide meeting of the Klan in Lake Odessa, Mich., July 4. The informant was told then that the Klan had stashed dynamite at its meeting place in downtown Pontiac, the FBI said.

At subsequent meetings in various places, the affidavit continued, the men discussed specifics of their plan and agreed that the best method would be to puncture the gas tanks of the buses, then set off dynamite.

Welsh said the FBI at no time had sufficient information to stop the bombings.

According to the complaint, the six men apparently were unaware until the end that their group had been infiltrated.

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Lots of Unemployed Veterans and Very Few Jobs

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A job fair brought personnel managers and unemployed veterans face to face Thursday, but there was no way to avoid the truth: Jobs are scarce.

Sentiment about the fair's worth varied. For one job hunter it was "like going to a supermarket opening, and finding no food on the shelves."

But Cyril Wolff, veterans' employment representative with the Wisconsin State Employment Service which sponsored the fair, said he thought that "if only one veteran finds a job, it is worthwhile."

He admitted that "some of us were leery of holding it because of the economic situation. I thought the economic situation was a good reason

for holding it."

Throughout the day about 200 job hunters milled in a room at the Army-Navy Reserve Center, where 27 employers sat behind tables of literature.

Better Prospects
For a sizable number of veterans, employment prospects were, as one veteran, Harold Ludvigsen, put it, "a little better than before" the fair.

The job hunters ranged from men with master's degrees to one who couldn't read or write, men with long hair and short hair, men in their early 20s to over 50.

Still most had something in common with Ludvigsen. He was laid off. There seemed to be few veterans straight out of the service.

Ludvigsen, 49, worked for Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, for 18 years. He was a foreman the last seven and then was laid off.

Another laid-off supervisor was Leo Rose, a West Point graduate and an army officer for six years before he went to work at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Rose, who is married and has two children, said he had a good job offered in Highland Park, Ill., but he didn't want to relocate.

Wants to Stay
He left the army a year ago last April because "of my wife and kids. We had to move around, and were separated so much." He chose to settle in Neenah. He wanted to stay.

"A man who leaves the service usually selects an area where he wants to raise his kids, and then makes efforts to stay," was the reasoning of John Bowers, personnel manager for Kurz and Root, generator manufacturers.

Bowers himself was in the army for 22 years. Although he could offer no jobs, he thought he might have some qualified advice.

This was the approach many employers took. They couldn't offer the veterans jobs, but they could explain the steps their companies had taken to weather the recession, what they will do when it eases and their application and hiring procedures.

"Some people were surprised to see us here," said

Kimberly-Clark representative A. J. Collins. But he thought it was valuable to have an "honest exchange of information."

Lots of Talent

Collins said he was "impressed with the talent here. Ordinarily we would be very eager to employ them." He interrupted himself a few times to point out former K-C employees he recognized.

Another man who was looking for a job because he was laid off was David Enwall, 23, Appleton who had been learning the carpet trade at Carpet Services, Inc. He was discharged from the army in May, 1969.

Enwall is married and has a 4-month-old child. He is certain he will have to shave off his beard. At the fair he wore

a short haired wig over his long hair.

"Some employers don't realize that people with long hair have responsibilities, that we have families to support, too," explained Enwall.

Former Marine David Tyson, who is 26 and was discharged six years ago, said he "used to have long hair, too, but it's no use fighting the system."

Tyson, who is married, said he would like to have a family and home, but not until he has a steady job.

Relief Food

Just recently he applied for relief commodities. "It takes a lot out of you."

He has an assortment of jobs behind him, but he thinks he has lost opportunities. Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



Veterans and Employers discuss job opportunities at Thursday's job fair for veterans in Appleton. Above, James Walter, Seymour, talks with a business representative. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Weyauwega Okays Swim Beach Wall

WEYAUWEGA — The City Construction Co. will build the Council agreed this week to wall at an estimated cost of \$2,500. Plans must be approved by the city engineer.

A 10 by 30 by 6 inch concrete re-inforced boat landing will be constructed at the north shore recreation committee, appeared at the meeting to discuss the proposed wall, which would extend about 100 feet and would be anchored 3 or 4 feet below the frost level. Faulks Brothers plans to the Public Service

Commission for a new water main on Clark Street from Mary to West Street.

Poth & Van Dyke and Associates were authorized to make another waste survey at the disposal plant and Wolf River Sausage Company and submit a report to the council.

A resolution extending West South Street from West Street for a distance of 500 feet was approved. The road will be 22 feet wide with a gravel surface.

Permission was granted the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce to block off South Mill Street from Main to Alfred Street for Horse and Buggy Days, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

The Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post was issued a special Class "B" license to sell fermented malt beverages at the horse pulling contest Sept. 19 at the fairgrounds. All beer must be sold in cans.

The application of Richard P. Miller for a bartender's license was denied.

The purchasing committee will get specifications on a new tractor and make a report at the next council meeting. The city's old tractor has been in service for 10 years.



CLINTONVILLE — The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at city hall to consider the briefs presented by City Attorney Ralph Lauer and by housing authority attorney C. Mullarkey regarding the 1971 assessment of Sun Valley Manor, the 61-unit apartment complex for the low income elderly.

The review board adjourned on Aug. 18, subject to call by George Graff, chairman, on presentation of these briefs. This is the only item of business on the meeting agenda.

Lauer filed a brief last week with the board of review supporting the city's May 1 assessment of Sun Valley Manor, which has been in the hands of

the housing authority since July 15.

At a board of review meeting Aug. 18, the housing authority objected to the assessment, citing a cooperation agreement signed with the city in March of 1968. According to the standard agreement involving federally funded projects, the Housing Authority agreed to pay the city 10 per cent of its net income in lieu of property taxes.

For 1971, the Sun Valley Manor building is assessed for \$225,570 and the land for \$29,780

The assessment question, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston, secretary of the review board, is strictly a legal one.

It involves, according to Graff, tax payments between May 1 and July 15, when the property was still owned by the project's turnkey developers, the Clintonville Lumber and Supply Co., Inc.

Graff withdrew himself from the assessment question at the Aug. 18 meeting, because he also serves as a housing author-

ity commissioner.

He said the attorney for the developer is taking a neutral stance on the legal point.

In the authority's brief filed this week, Mullarkey asks: Has Clintonville Lumber and Supply discharged its tax liability in regard to this property?

Should this property be on the tax rolls and taxed to the Clintonville Housing Authority? Can the Board of Review remove this property from the assessment roll?

The city attorney, in his brief, argued that the city correctly placed the real property now owned by the authority on the assessment roll and that the assessor had a legal obligation to do so.

He also argued that the board of review cannot remove property from the assessment roll because it has no power to rule on the question of tax exemption. The housing authority must, he said, contest the validity of the assessment in court.

Highway Aids Are Sent to Waupaca

WAUPACA — The city received a check for \$20,185 Thursday from the State Division of Highways, Madison, for supplementary highway aids.

This added to one payment of \$2,938 and a second payment of \$18,275 in April for qualifying connecting roads and streets in the city, brings the total received to date of \$42,028.

City Clerk Harriet Ward reports that this is \$2,000 in excess of the \$40,000 from the Division of Highways anticipated in the 1971 budget.

A third payment will be received later this fall. This will include the city's share of the automobile tax and 40 cents for each motor vehicle licensed and kept in the city.

Last year the city received \$12,218 as its share of the automobile tax and \$870 for 2,175 licensed vehicles.

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Plans at Waupaca

Board Discusses New School

WAUPACA — Members of the board of education and the building and construction committee of the Citizens' Advisory Committee met Thursday with six architectural firms to discuss preliminary plans for the proposed high school.

"This was the next logical step to take following the Sept. 2 public meeting at which the Citizens' Advisory Committee presented its recommendation for the construction of a 700-pupil high school at the estimated cost of \$2 million,"

explained Everett Anderson, board president.

He said the committee did what "we challenged them to do," and made its own survey of the educational program needs and school conditions and came up with some proposals.

"The board will consider the recommendations of that committee and weigh the impact of the more than 250 persons who informally accepted these recommendations and gave the go ahead to continue detailing their proposals," he said.

If the board accepts the recommendations at its Tuesday meeting, the next step is to engage an architect and get a preliminary plan for the school and more firm costs," he added.

The school administration and board has indicated that it wishes to proceed along these lines and bring the proposed school to referendum before Dec. 1.

Anderson said the public will be kept informed on developments and an announcement will be made promptly if an architect is hired.

New London Chamber

'Involvement' Turns to 'Apathy'

NEW LONDON — Less than a year ago, the Chamber of Commerce pledged to make 1971 "the year of involvement." But lack of members' interest has turned it into the "year of apathy."

Many chamber-sponsored sales have been canceled or were unsuccessful, partly due to the lack of enthusiasm of merchants and committees, spokesmen claim.

Although the chamber has increased 31 members to 127, sales planned well in advance by the retail committee have not received full support from store owners, authorities said.

Wolf City Festival Days were scheduled for July 8-10 but were postponed because of street reconstruction. Sidewalk Renewal Sale Day was July 31 and at best was a dismal showing of support, they said.

Lack of publicity and lack of sale prices have been listed as the cause for the moderate showing of some sales, but all store owners are informed of the sales by the retail committee in January. Reminders and sale banners also are delivered to merchants well ahead of any scheduled sale.

Too Many Sales
Another excuse given for failure of sales are their frequency. Stores which sponsor their own sales often don't want another sale the same month.

Two active, but unsuccessful committees are the New London Improvement Committee and the retail committee. They aren't successful mainly because of the lack of support they receive from chamber members, it has been said.

A controversy erupted when the improvement committee proposed gas lights for the city's main streets. The committee needed cooperation from all owners to pass the project, but merchants had different opinions on the projected value of the lights. The project was conceived only weeks before construction began on the streets.

Some members proposed a long-range downtown improvement project, but the idea was dropped after little discussion.

Revival Favored
The Shiocton Street extension project, which would have used federal aids to expand the street two blocks, was proposed again. Seventy-four people polled by the chamber favored reviving the idea while only 27 opposed the project. The proposal was dropped.

In its quarterly report to members, the retail committee said, "At the end of August or the first part of September, a city-wide free corn roast, with beer and polka band, was being planned."

Many man hours through the chamber were spent on this. All

was lined up, but, due to lack of support, all was dropped."

"Good as Individuals"
Chamber President William Borchardt said, "The Chamber of Commerce is only as good as the individual people want it."

Judging from the success in the organization in its "year of involvement," many people believe the individual members don't want the group to be too "good."

Of the 12 members on the board of directors, just three attended the quarterly meeting Wednesday night.

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Stockbridge Gets DNR Orders

STOCKBRIDGE — A proposed order from the Department of Natural Resources, (DNR) that the village construct and place in operation facilities in its sewage treatment plant for continuous disinfectant of effluent on or before April 15, 1972, has been received by the village board.

A public hearing was requested by the village to discuss the proposed order, before its final-

ization.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 21, at the Calumet County courthouse in Chilton. If a public hearing had not been requested within 10 days of the proposed order, it would have become final, Wilford Elliott, Chilton, said at the village board meeting Tuesday night.

However, because the village was given two years to install the facilities, Elliott will ask

that the meeting concerning the amended timetable be canceled, or at least postponed to allow time to submit different proposals which would be cheaper and more efficient. One of these would be another holding pond.

He also was authorized to gather detailed information on the sewage system.

Engineers plans for the facilities have been approved by the DNR.

DNR Asked to Enforce Waste Laws

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —

Att. Gen. Robert Warren, backed by a condemning study of Wisconsin solid waste disposal sites, told the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today it should launch a statewide drive to enforce solid waste laws.

"For quicker results, legal action by the Justice Department on some theory other than violations of orders may be required," Warren said in a letter to DNR Secretary L. P.

Voigt.

Warren sent Voigt findings of a survey conducted by a group of students employed by the department.

The group, Students to Oppose Pollution (STOP), dug into DNR files on 110 solid waste sites in Dane County. It found that of 63 salvage yards under DNR regulatory power, only eight are licensed.

Of the eight licensed yards, Warren said, some are not complying with regulations.

Of the 110 Dane County sites, the study said, 23 sanitary landfills, eight salvage yards and two solid waste burning sites, all licensed by the DNR, are in violation of some sections of the Wisconsin administrative code.

form to state law.

Also confused, the group said, are township authorities who don't know what enforcement powers they have regarding local ordinances on solid waste disposal.

The researchers conducted the study by aerial survey, visiting each site which appeared to be in violation of state law, investigating DNR and local licensing of the sites, and informing site owners of violations.

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River Is Dragged for Seymour Man's Body

SHIOCTON — Dragging operations continued this morning as the water was about window for the body of Alfred J. Melchert, 62, of 753 Ivory St., Seymour, the victim of an unusual boating accident.

Melchert and Roy Puls, Seymour, were launching a boat at the Outagamie County boat landing, two miles north of here, on the Wolf River about 6 p.m. Thursday, when the accident occurred.

Puls told Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps that Melchert had backed the auto and boat down the concrete ramp to the water's edge. Puls got out of the car to unhook the boat, and Melchert remained in the driver's seat.

The auto started sliding into the water, despite the fact that the rear wheels were locked. Puls said that Melchert climbed

onto the roof of the car when the water was about window for the body of Alfred J. Melchert, 62, of 753 Ivory St., Seymour, the victim of an unusual boating accident.

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Coroner Awaits Rule on Death of Menasha Woman

WINNEBAGO COUNTY Coroner Duane Moore is awaiting the results of a postmortem examination to determine the cause of death of Mrs. James Cotter, 40, 316 Second St., Menasha, who died after becoming ill Wednesday in an Appleton supper club.

The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark Hospital at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday after a piece of meat lodged in her throat while dining at George's Supper Club in Appleton.

Mrs. Cotter was a New London native. She moved to Menasha two weeks ago from Appleton.

Survivors are her husband, parents, a brother and a sister. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London. Burial will be Floral Hill Cemetery, New London.



Boats Drag the Wolf River for the body of Alfred J. Melchert, Seymour, as the car he was riding in is pulled from the river. Melchert drowned Thursday evening in an accident at the Outagamie County boat landing two miles north of Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

Several antiques, including valued at \$45, from a dryer at Appleton police that the inside china and milk vases, were the Sundial Laundromat on N. alarm was operating Wednesday taken from a home belonging to Meade Street, Wednesday afternoon when he went to the building.

Miss Edith Brunschweiler, 625 noon.

E. Eldorado St., Appleton. The towels belong to the B. A screen had been removed from a side window, but no entry was made.

The thefts were noticed by a Lov-Lee Beauty Salon, 1403 N. Meade St.

when he checked it Wednesday.

No value has been set on the items.

A burglary apparently was prevented by an automatic alarm Tuesday night. A member of the Appleton Yacht Club, 1114 S. Pierce Ave., reported to

Outagamie County sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of two bucket seats from a 1971 auto at Van Steen Ford, W. College Avenue.

The seats, valued at \$365, were taken from the auto while it was awaiting repairs. The theft was reported Tuesday afternoon.

Next-Day Delivery of Area Mail Promised

Fox Cities residents who deposit area-bound mail can now be relatively sure of its reaching its destination the next day if they mail their letters by 5 p.m.

The fast delivery isn't the result of any new equipment. The "5 p.m. deadline is the key," according to Appleton's assistant postmaster, Rudy Haase.

Haase said that mail deposited before 5 p.m. will be kept separate from "mail deposited at 5:30 or 6 p.m. and will be sent out for sure. He said there is 99 per cent chance of that mail reaching its destination on the next day.

After Deadline

Mail deposited after the cut-off time may also reach its local destination on the next day.

Lucy Speaks During Quick Oshkosh Stop

OSHKOSH — Gov. Patrick J. Lucy greeted about 150 Winnebago County and Oshkosh governmental and civic leaders here Thursday and said he was encouraged by signs that officials may finally arrive at a compromise on the stalled budget.

Lucy's 15-minute stop at Wittman Field here was one of 14 stop-offs at state municipalities to "promote the positive side of our great state" as part of Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

Lucy told newsmen that after the budget issue, the question of merging the state's university systems held his closest attention. He hailed the People's Brewery here as "one of the shining examples of minority capitalism in the United States."

The governor, who was accompanied on the state tour by an entourage of heads of state groups, addressed the gathering while standing on a baggage cart near the passenger deplaning area.

Hilbert High Employs New Math Teacher

HILBERT — David Collins a Fargo, N. D., native has been hired to replace Kenneth Loest, as high school mathematics instructor.

Collins has a bachelor's degree from North Dakota State University at Fargo and has taught one year at Shelton, N. D.

Loest resigned recently to accept a position at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac.



Register for FALL CLASSES (Night School) at Vocational Technical & Adult Education District 12

Phone Registrations Taken (Starting Sept. 15) 739-5325

... and When School Starts ...

Goby Yellow 733-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

VAN ZEELAND'S COMPLETE NURSERY CENTER

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR LANDSCAPE PLANNING

Located Between Little Chute and Kaukauna On Hwy. 96 — Ph. 788-1051 (Closed Sundays)

Unemployed Veterans Seek Jobs at Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spite his experience, because "employers require degrees."

Enwall and Tyson found openings at Neenah Foundry and Simmons Co. Juvenile Products Division, New London. They plan to check out the second. The foundry, they said, offered them little future.

Another veteran welcomed the foundry opening. Julian Ruiz, Wautoma, a veteran of World War II, has a wife and nine children. He has a job helping to ship Christmas trees, but the hours are short and the work is seasonal.

Variety of Jobs

And he doesn't know how to read or write. Since 1953, when his war wounds finally healed, Ruiz has held a variety of jobs.

He worked in a cement plant. He can measure and count. He has installed septic tanks. But his experience can't make up for not reading and writing.

"I used to drive a taxi and a bus route in Corpus Christi," he said, "but I was born and raised there. I knew the town by heart. I couldn't do it here."

Ruiz said he didn't mind heavy foundry work. "I'm used to it."

No matter how dirty and sweaty he would be at the end of the day, he said, "the bills are still green."

Teachers Still Confused Over Raise Eligibility

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) officials said Wednesday they were still confused about effects of the wage-price controls on teachers' salaries, despite clarification attempts by the Cost of Living Council.

A WEA spokesman said a council statement last Friday that up to 80 per cent of the nation's school employees might not get pay increases represented an attempt to clarify existing policy, rather than a policy change.

"The difficulty is that when the Cost of Living Council tried to clarify the matter, it left crucial policy terms undefined," the spokesman said.

Still unclear, he said, were the council's definition of an "effective contract" and the precise meaning of "accruing pay."

Further clarifications are being sought so the WEA and other teachers' groups will know exactly where they stand, the spokesman said.

Outagamie Red Cross Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and dinner of the Outagamie County chapter of the American National Red Cross will begin at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

Speaker will be Dr. David W. Chang from Oshkosh State University. Election of officers will be conducted after the 7 p.m. dinner.

Attorney General Warns of Financial Information Scheme

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has warned Wisconsin consumers to be on the lookout for a financial information scheme which has been reported in various parts of the country.

The scheme involves sending a notice to residents that a prepaid package addressed to them has been sent by mistake to someone else. The individual is requested to fill out an "identification form" in order to receive the package, requiring extensive information about family income and spending habits.

In reality, there is no prepaid package, and the information given on the form will later be used for various promotional schemes, Warren said.

No one is required to give any financial information to receive a package that has been sent to a wrong address, Warren said.

The only time a consumer may want to give such information is when he himself wants to open a charge account or by a specific item on time from a store.

Warren said that if one is victimized by such a scheme, he should contact the Office of Consumer Protection, Department of Justice, Madison, Wis. 53702.

BACON & EGGS

Every Morning at

325 So. Memorial Drive APPLETON



Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, route 1, Clintonville, who is the immediate past president of the Wisconsin Homemakers Council, looks at the cover picture of the booklet covering the 13th triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World that she recently attended at Oslo, Norway. (Laib Photo)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Parents Told to Park Safely at Kimberly Schools

KIMBERLY — Police Chief Donald Schneek directed a stern warning this week to parents who park illegally when they drop youngsters off at school.

Schneek explained that cars often stop at the crosswalks or "no parking" areas, discharging children into the traffic flow.

"The village has hired crossing guards to assist with street crossing, yet many parents insist upon midblock parking, making children targets for unwary drivers," he said.

"If we get tough early in the school year, we may be able to break motorists of this habit in time to prevent a serious accident," Schneek explained.

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Contract Set For Building at County Airport

Board to Consider Arctic Distributors Lease Next Week

A contract, detailing lease arrangements with Arctic Distributors, Inc. for construction of office-hangar facilities at the Outagamie County Airport, was drafted Thursday night by the county board's airport committee.

The Neenah firm intends to construct an 84 by 60-foot building at the airport.

The airport committee last month gave the firm preliminary approval to build the facility on the southeast section of the port, along Two Mile Road. The permission was granted over the objections of Supv. Richard Jahnke, committee chairman, who said the proposal conflicted with the airport master plan which did not specify corporate hangar construction in that area.

The contract proposed Thursday places Arctic Distributors just south of Maxaire facilities. That position, the committee decided, is in keeping with the master development plan.

Under the proposed 20-year lease, Arctic Distributors will pay the county 5 cents per square foot per year for the 5,040 square feet needed for the building and another 3 cents for parking and access areas, the exact size of which has not yet been determined.

All taxes, utilities, maintenance and insurance costs are to be paid by the leasee.

The county board will be asked to approve the contract next week. Final approval must come from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The area just east of the Arctic Distributors building will be opened up for further corporate hangar development, the committee decided. The lease fees agreed upon for the Neenah firm, in effect, established a policy for future, similar rentals.

Drug Overdose Causes Death Of Judge's Son

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Thursday an autopsy report shows that an overdose of drugs killed the son of a judge who gained prominence a year ago when he handed out prison terms to sixteen-agers for selling and possessing drugs.

Sherman L. Bellwood, 25, Twin Falls, son of state District Court Judge Sherman J. Bellwood of Rupert, Idaho, died Aug. 9.

The younger Bellwood had been confined to a wheelchair since 1965 when he was involved in an automobile accident.

Judge Bellwood was both criticized and acclaimed in the case of the so-called "Minidoka Six." The youngsters, all from Paul, Idaho, have since been paroled.

The coroner said the drug was not a "hard narcotic" and could have been obtained by prescription.

OWL Yearbook Editors Announced for Brillion

BRILLION — Senior editors of the OWL, high school yearbook, are Wendy Piepenburg and Barbara Roffers. Tim Coonen is junior editor.

Other staff members are Debbie Behnke, Vonita Enneper, Anne Mullins, JoDelle Schmidt, Diane Schneider, Diane Schwahn and Wayne Wietling, seniors; Glenna Bastian, Cindy Geiger, Lori Horn, Monica Phillips, Martha Ruh, Doris Schaefer and Kathie Stanelle, juniors; and sophomores are Kathy Hoyer, Pat Marek and Carol Thiel.

Kaukauna Considers New Squad Car Bids

KAUKAUNA — Bids on two new squad cars will be considered at a meeting of the public protection and safety committee of the City Council at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers.

Members also will begin review of police and fire department budgets for 1972.

Appleton Proposes Sewer Service Beyond Boundries

Appleton should offer sewage treatment service beyond its borders in hopes of sharing mutual benefits in the future with neighboring towns, a south-side alderman proposed Thursday.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) submitted a resolution to the City Council urging that the city drop its long-standing policy of ending sanitary sewer lines at the city limits.

The policy was enacted to protect sewage service as a major wedge used by the city in prying loose portions of town territory for annexation.

Maloney offers several benefits that he says would come to the city if the policy is dropped.

"It could well be to our benefit in the future to send some of our sewage to a treatment plant in one of the adjoining towns, rather than build a lift station which is very costly to build and maintain," he states in his resolution.

He added that the measure "would be a step in the direction of working together with the towns to reach a final solution to a couple of common problems, namely sewage treatment and solid waste."

"It also could lead to the forming of a metropolitan district which would be a savings for all taxpayers."

In discussing his proposal, Maloney said he also expects legislation in Madison to be passed, eliminating the need for cities to make annexation a condition for towns to receive sewer service from cities and villages.

Eliminate Requirements

He referred to the proposal from the Tarr Task Force of local government to form a

state boundary review board which would rule on annexation proposals. The system also would eliminate existing requirements giving town residents the power to thwart annexation plans by voting them down in referendums.

At present, however, one of the chief forms of persuasion held by cities and villages in getting town residents to annex has been the promise of municipal sewage treatment.

The policy was recently strengthened by the Legislature, which passed a law removing the authority of the Department of Natural Resources to order a municipality to provide sewage service even if town recipients refused to annex.

Appleton recently lost the 63-acre Fiesta Annexation on the north side in a referendum. Residents and property owners reportedly signed an annexation petition in hopes of receiving sewer service from the city, but rejected the annexation proposal after the town promised sewer service itself.

Centralization

Maloney pointed out that the Fox Valley Council of Governments of which Appleton is a member, has adopted a regional sewage treatment plan which calls for centralization expanding facilities now operating in four communities, including Appleton, to handle all sewage from the region.

If the city extended service beyond its borders, the recipients would pay the city for the service under Maloney's proposal. Though not stated in the resolution, the plan also would require the towns to share in the cost of extending service mains, as the city does for lines installed within its borders.

The city's long-range annexation plan calls for expansion of the city's borders to U. S. 41 on the north and the proposed Tri-County Expressway on the south. Maloney's ward adjoins portions of the Town of Harrison that would become part of the southside, and engineers say providing sewer service to some portions of that area would require lift stations as mentioned in Maloney's resolution.

DNR to Seek Bonding for Pollution Fight

Wants \$60 Million For Local Projects During Next 2 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Department of Natural Resources has asked the legislature to authorize \$60 million in the state bonding for the next two years to assist in the financing of 211 local pollution control projects which would involve an aggregate of \$246,227,000 in federal, state and municipal funding during the period.

All of the state funds available thus far for assisting local sanitation treatment installations have been committed said Thomas G. Frangos, director of the program, in a report to the policymaking state Board of Natural Resources.

The continuation of the grants will depend on the resolution of the state budget stalemate in the legislature, he pointed out.

During fiscal 1971, municipal sanitation improvement facilities authorized represented \$105 million in total cost, including nearly \$17 million in state assistance made possible through bonding under the so-called ORAP-200 act.

It is expected that Wisconsin's share of federal grants available for pollution control installations this year will be about \$20 million.

Frangos said there are indications in the Congress that a measure to increase federal participation in such programs may be enacted, and that Wisconsin's share of the federal assistance may therefore be raised to about \$40 million yearly.

Interested builders or Developers are requested to immediately contact Mr. Michael Elmergreen, Executive Director of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing address, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4219 or 715-793-4469, or Mrs. Priscilla Miller, Chairman of the Mohican Housing Authority, mailing address Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, Telephone 715-793-4482, for further or more specific information.

Proposals must be received by the Mohican Housing Authority no later than October 5, 1971.

BIDS WANTED

The Mohican Housing Authority invites construction contractors or Developers to participate in the Turnkey method of constructing 40 conventional construction units of single family dwellings to be located on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, Route 1, Bowler, Wisconsin 54416, on the site owned by the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, and to be leased to the said Housing Authority and, if necessary, to the Developer during the development period with approval of the Housing Assistance Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The 40 units will be constructed in the conventional manner and the bedroom distribution will be a sixplex consisting of one bedroom, 23 three-bedroom units, and eleven four-bedroom units. In addition, a combination maintenance, administrative, and community space building of approximately 1600 square feet of floor space will be constructed on the housing project site. The proposed public housing project must meet Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements as to prevailing wage rates under the Davis Bacon Act and in compliance with Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. Further, the construction contractors must submit under Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity) an Affirmative Action Program.

Grants FARMER'S MARKET

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SAT., SEPT. 11th

STYLE SHOW

SAT., SEPT. 11th—1:30 p.m.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Richmond St. and Hwy. 90

Lily Cheese Wins in Clintonville Trap Shoot

CLINTONVILLE — The shooting season officially came to an end Wednesday at the Clintonville trap range, with White Lily Cheese taking the championship with a 766 score.

The team, suffering from the absence of a shooter, Doug Handrich who returned to school, still managed a score of 80 to remain ahead of Clintonville National Bank which has a score of 746. The bank team scored 89 in Wednesday's contest.

Food Queen Opens Store At Valley Fair

The Food Queen supermarket chain opened its Valley Fair Shopping Center store Thursday. The store is the former Kroger Co. store and is Food Queen's seventh outlet.

Food Queen, which is operated by the parent firm, Wisconsin Distributing Co. Inc., Neenah, acquired two Kroger stores this summer. Kroger planned to close or sell all of its Wisconsin outlets.

Distributing advertising manager Raymond Hipp, Wisconsin Distributing advertising manager, said that the Valley Fair store grand opening will be held soon.

Food Queen has two stores in Oshkosh, and one each in Sheboygan and Racine. The other Fox Cities stores are in Neenah and on N. Oneida Street in Appleton.

HEW to Check Nursing Homes In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Federal officials announced Thursday a team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will investigate Wisconsin's nursing homes this fall.

They said the investigation will be a routine "case-by-case" survey to determine whether the state is living up to its plan for administering the homes.

Similar announced inspections will be conducted in other states.

Donald Simpson, regional commissioner for HEW's social and rehabilitation services, and John Dye, assistant regional commissioner for new medical services, met with State Department of Health and Social Services head Wilbur Schmidt to discuss the investigation.

They said the team would be composed of six to 12 specialists who would make on-site surveys in October or November.

Cross-Country Begins at Hilbert

HILBERT — The first cross-country meet of the season, a triangular with Sevastopol and Chilton, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today at the High Cliff State Park course.

Pat Gast, is the lone letterman on the Hilbert squad. The school introduced cross country to its extracurricular activities last year under Coach Dwight Loveland.

The nonconference race will begin and end near the shelter at the park's upper level. The 2½-mile event is run on a circular course.

GOP Women's Group Has Brillion Meeting

BRILLION — The Calumet County Federation of Republican Women met here Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Larson presiding.

She also reported on the State Federation Convention, and reminded members that their main objectives should be to communicate with others; restore solvency, recruit youth; and know the issues and make use of them.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 13 at Hickory Hills near Chilton College Republican representatives are tentatively being recruited as speakers.

New London Women Spiff Up, Beautify City

NEW LONDON — The Junior Women's Club is undertaking projects to beautify and clean up areas in and around the city.

The club's primary concern this year is conservation. Members hope to get other service organizations interested in conserving natural resources.

In an effort to reduce "land pollution," the club is sponsoring a Johnny Horizon Country-side Cleanup campaign. The action program is held in cooperation with the Department of the Interior and is designed to reduce litter on publicly owned and publicly used land.

Cub Scouts from the city, under the direction of Mrs. James Weber, will serve as volunteers Sept. 25 to clean up Poppy's Rock, an area on Bean City Road. If time is available,

Clintonville Electric Service ended in third place with a score of 66 this week and a season total of 638, while Wishing Well Trap closed with 81 and a total of 583.

Wednesday night Merritt Sasse again shot 22 and is "high gun" of 1971 with a total of 179. He averaged better than 22 out of 25 birds for the season.

Lyle Gluth is second high gun with 169, while Lyle Harrison finished third with 158. Only shooters present for all eight sessions could compete for high gun.

Although the 1971 organized team shooting came to an end Wednesday, the range will remain open each Wednesday evening until further notice. Some team competition will for at least the next five Wednesday evenings, along with open practice for members and to prospective members.

Trophies will be presented at the close of the season's activity.

FFA Elects New Officers, Gives Cheese to Lucey

BRILLION — New officers for the high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) have been elected here. They are Mark Schnell, president; Paul Binsfeld, vice-president; John Steinbach, secretary; Mark Stanelle, treasurer; Bill Brandes, sentinel; Mark Ott, reporter and Harlan Ott is student council representative.

A FFA membership drive is being conducted this week. Dues are \$2. Students enrolled in an all-day class in vocational agriculture are entitled to FFA membership throughout their high school career and for three years after graduation, or until they are 21. Members contend that participation in the group leads to greater responsibility, teamwork, recreation and support of the local chapter in award possibilities.

Local FFA members were part of an area group which met Gov. Patrick Lucey at the Oshkosh airport Thursday and presented him with a gift of cheese in observance of "Wonderful Wisconsin Week."

FFA members, their fathers and others who have aided the group held a corn roast Thursday at the high school. Corn also is being sold by the FFA as a fund-raising project.

Members will participate in the Sept. 13-15 North East Livestock Show at DePere. Next month bids will be taken for the 27 acres of field corn which the FFA will sell as it is in the field.

Albert Boardman is vocational agriculture teacher and FFA adviser at the high school.

Hilbert High GAA Elects Officers

HILBERT — Girls Athletic Association officers elected at the high school Thursday are Barbara Kosmosky, president; LuAnn Patterman, vice president; Kathy Kasper, secretary; and Betty Halbach, treasurer.

Patricia Rignoli, girl's physical education instructor, is adviser for the club. Freshmen and sophomores will meet at 7 p.m. every other Thursday. Junior and senior girls will meet at 8 p.m. the same nights.

Hospital Auxiliary to Hold Salad Luncheon

IOLA — The Iola Hospital Auxiliary will hold a salad luncheon on Sept. 14 at the Iola Legion Hall. Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The price of the luncheon is \$1. Salad recipes will be sold for 10 cents per recipe. Marsha Helgeson is general chairman. Proceeds will be used for equipment for the hospital and nursing home.

Amherst Seniors' Club

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion clubrooms.

Two Brillion Girls Finish Pep Course

Cheerleading Squad Co-Captains Attend Birch Knoll Camp

BRILLION — Paula Hendricks and Linda Schroth, cheerleading co-captains at the high school were among a group of 360 girls to complete a cheerleading course at the Birch Knoll Cheerleading and Pom Pon Camp near Eagle River.

The two received honorable mention, were judged outstanding on several events and received an excellent rating for enthusiasm.

Daily cheerleading activities at the camp included morning sessions in demonstrations and practice of new cheers and techniques, work on pom pon routines, tumbling tricks and evaluation workshops.

Each afternoon the girls had free time for team practice and could take part in regular camp activities such as swimming, water tobogganing, boating, canoeing, golf and tennis.

Psychology Lectures In the evening the girls had lectures and discussion sessions on crowd psychology, team spirit, pep assemblies and cheerleading etiquette.

A skit night and bonfire program was conducted the final night of camp.

Each day various cheerleading squads competed against each other.

Ribbons and certificates were presented to the girls for outstanding performances in cheerleading. "Spirit Stick" awards given each day to those individuals or groups displaying spirit, helpfulness and enthusiasm.

Brillion's representatives received a special "Neat Guy" award given to groups with the neatest cabin.

The activities at Birch Knoll were directed by a professional staff from the National Cheerleading Association of Dallas, Tex. The group conducted over 200 summer camps and trained over 100,000 girls.

Cheerleaders at Birch Knoll came from 92 junior and senior high schools in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Council to Act on Water Expenses

WAUPACA — The City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today to take special action on water department expenditures.

A board of public works meeting has also been called for 4 p.m. today for a briefing on the start up of well No. 5, scheduled for Monday.

Guild Installs Officers

DALE — New officers installed for the Christian Guild Sunday at Zion United Church of Christ were Mrs. Eugene Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Earl Whitman, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Wollenfack, chairman Christian Concern Group, and Mrs. Nelson, chairman of the Mission Concern Group.

Octagon House Picture Given to Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A framed picture of the Octagon House, a Victorian museum in Watertown, was presented to Mayor Frank Sinkiewicz this week.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston accepted the picture for Sinkiewicz from Mrs. Michael Garfield, department president of the Wisconsin Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Auxiliary at a meeting of the Arthur Gensler Post of the VFW auxiliary here.

"This impressive Octagon House," Mrs. Garfield said, "was built in the early 1850s by John Richards, one of the first settlers in the southeastern Wisconsin area. It typifies the courageous and innovative spirit of many of the patriotic young men from the eastern states who traveled west to settle the country."

She added, "For the past 30



Brillion High School's cross country returning lettermen, Jeff Lutz, left, and Chuck Burich, right, discuss strategy with Glenn Seering, coach. The Lion harriers will participate in 10 meets during the season. Mark Schnell, another letterman, wasn't present during the discussion. (Coenen Photo)

17 Athletes Report for Brillion Cross-Country

BRILLION — Seventeen candidates have reported for cross-country practice at the high school here.

They are Chuck Burich, Gerald Krahn, and Mark Schnell, seniors; Dan Fischer, Chris Mollen, Ron Schaefer, John Saubert and Randy Zutz, juniors; Royal Boeder, Tom de Arteaga, Darrell Fischer and Jeff Zutz, sophomores; and Mark Bastian, Steve Brehmer, Paul Filyes, Chuck Geiger and Russ Boldt, freshmen.

The season opening meet will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Mishicot, the defending champions of the Olympian Conference.

Other meets are scheduled for Sept. 17, Valdres Invitational; Sept. 21, Chilton and Brillion at Elkhart Lake; Sept. 28, at Valdres; Sept. 30 at Freedom; Oct. 2, Plymouth Invitational Relay; Oct. 5, Denmark at Brillion; Oct. 7, Hilbert here; Oct. 12, Reedsville here; Oct. 14, conference meet; Oct. 19, regionals; Oct. 23, sectionals and Oct. 30 is the state meet. Brillion home meets are run at Deer Run Golf Course.

Chairman Chosen for Next Amherst Reunion

AMHERST — George Sroda, Amherst Junction, was chosen committee chairman for the next Amherst high school reunion in two years.

Almost 140 persons attended the reunion gathering on Saturday night, in Peace Lutheran church. A fellowship hour was held in the Sunday school rooms preceding the dinner.

Ben Fleming was master of ceremonies. Class representatives from the early years of the high school through the year 1930 were there. The "Tic Tac Toes," a barbershop quartette from Shawano, presented the program.

At Stockbridge Group Seeks to Lift Village Shooting Ban

STOCKBRIDGE — Seven representatives of the new Winnebago Ledgeview Conservation Club have asked the Village Board to lift the ban on the use of firearms within the farm areas inside the village limits.

Their request, submitted at this week's meeting, was made so the club could lease area farms for hunting.

Without acting on the matter, the board requested that the club present maps and its bylaws for study. It was explained that the original ordinance banning shooting had been passed to protect residents. To this, however, the hunters also announced that they were primarily interested in shooting small game, such as the raccoons which reportedly have done considerable damage to farm crops.

The club members said that the aim of their organization is to conserve natural resources and to promote safety and sportsmanship. Ben Burg, Quinplained that the original ordinance banning shooting had been passed to protect residents. To this, however, the hunters also announced that they were primarily interested in shooting small game, such as the raccoons which reportedly have done considerable damage to farm crops.

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